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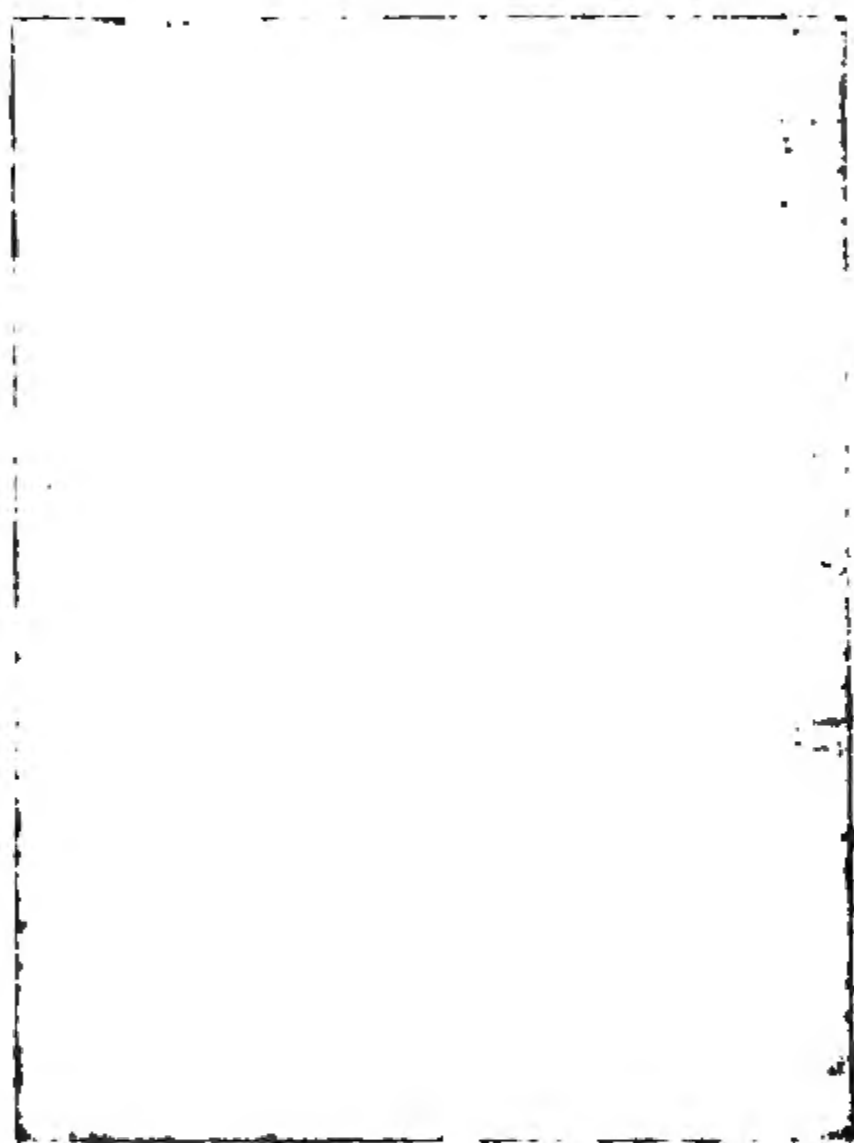
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## PREFACE.

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## EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>A.C.</i>	Report of an Adjudged Case.	<i>M.D.</i>	The Morning Dream.
<i>A.S.</i>	Alexander Selkirk.	<i>M.F.</i>	Mutual Forbearance.
<i>A.T.</i>	Anti-Thelyptora.	<i>Miss —</i>	Lines to Miss —
<i>A.T. ii</i>	On Martin Madan's Answer to same.	<i>M.P.</i>	On receipt of My Mother's Picture.
<i>A.T. iii</i>	Impromptu on same.	<i>Mor.</i>	The Moralizer corrected.
<i>A.T. iv</i>	On a review of same.	<i>Mrs. M.</i>	On Mrs. Montagu's Feather Hangings.
<i>B.</i>	Boadicea.	<i>N.</i>	To the Rev. Mr. Newton.
<i>B.B.</i>	Biographia Britannica.	<i>N.A.</i>	The Needless Alarm.
<i>Beau</i>	On a spaniel—called Beau.	<i>N.C.</i>	The Negro's Complaint.
<i>B.R.</i>	Beau's reply.	<i>N.G.</i>	The Nightingale and Glowworm.
<i>C.</i>	Catharina.	<i>N.Y.G.</i>	The Poet's New Year's Gift.
<i>Cast.</i>	The Castaway.	<i>O. i</i>	Ode to Apollo.
<i>Ch.</i>	Charity.	<i>O. ii</i>	„ to Peace.
<i>Comp. i</i>	A Comparison.	<i>P.</i>	The Poet, the Oyster, and Sensitive Plant.
<i>Comp. ii</i>	Comparison addressed to a Young Lady.	<i>P.A.</i>	Pity for Poor Africans.
<i>Con.</i>	Conversation.	<i>Pat.</i>	The Modern Patriot.
<i>C.G.</i>	The Cock Fighter's Garland.	<i>P.B.</i>	The Pine Apple and the Bee.
<i>Dr.</i>	Dr. Darwin—Lines to.	<i>P.E.</i>	Progress of Error.
<i>D.W.</i>	The Dog and the Water Lily.	<i>P.F.</i>	The Poplar Field.
<i>E. i</i>	Epistle to Lady Austen.	<i>P.T.</i>	Pairing Time Anticipated.
<i>E. ii</i>	„ to a Protestant Lady.	<i>Q.V.</i>	On the Queen's Visit to London.
<i>E. iii</i>	„ to Joseph Hill.	<i>R.</i>	Retirement.
<i>E. iv</i>	„ to Robert Lloyd.	<i>R.C.</i>	The Retired Cat.
<i>Ep. i</i>	Epitaph on Hamilton.	<i>R.G.</i>	On the Loss of the <i>Royal George</i> .
<i>Ep. ii</i>	„ on a Hare.	<i>R.H.</i>	Reflection on Horace, Book ii., Ode x.
<i>Ep. iii</i>	„ on Dr. Johnson.	<i>S.</i>	The Shrubby.
<i>Er.</i>	Expostulation.	<i>S. i</i>	Sonnet to Henry Cowper.
<i>F.</i>	Friendship.	<i>S. ii</i>	„ a Young Lady.
<i>F.A.</i>	The Four Ages.	<i>St. i</i>	Stanzas for 1787.
<i>F.B.</i>	The Faithful Bird.	<i>St. ii</i>	„ „ 1788.
<i>F.M.</i>	The Flattering Mill.	<i>St. iii</i>	„ „ 1789.
<i>G.</i>	On a Goldfinch starved to death in his cage.	<i>St. iv</i>	„ „ 1790.
<i>Gr.</i>	Gratitude.	<i>St. v</i>	„ „ 1792.
<i>H.</i>	Hope.	<i>St. vi</i>	„ „ 1793.
<i>Her.</i>	Heroism.	<i>T.</i>	Truth.
<i>H.F.</i>	Human Frailty.	<i>T. i</i>	Task, Book i. The Sofa.
<i>J.G.</i>	John Gilpin.	<i>T. ii</i>	„ „ ii. The Time-piece.
<i>J.P.</i>	Judgment of the Poets.	<i>T. iii</i>	„ „ iii. The Garden.
<i>J.T.</i>	In Memory of John Thornton.	<i>T. iv</i>	„ „ iv. The Winter Evening.
<i>L.R.</i>	The Lily and the Rose.	<i>T. v</i>	„ „ v. The Winter Morning Walk.
<i>L.W.</i>	Love of the World reprov'd.	<i>T. vi</i>	„ „ vi. The Winter Walk at Noon.
<i>M.</i>	To Mary.	<i>T.B.</i>	On the death of Mrs. Throgmorton's Bullfinch.
<i>M. i</i>	On the burning of Lord Mansfield's Library.	<i>Th.</i>	On Promotion of Lord Thurlow.
<i>M. ii</i>	On the same.		
<i>M.B.</i>	On a Mischievous Bull.		

*Tir.*      Tirocinium; or, Review of Schools.  
*Trans. i*   The Glowworm.  
*Trans. ii*   The Jackdaw.  
*Trans. iii*   The Cricket.  
*Trans. iv*   The Parrot.  
*Trans. H.*   Horace, Book ii., Ode x.  
*T.T.*      Table Talk.

*U.*      To the Rev. W. C. Unwin.  
*V.*      The Valediction.  
*W.N.*      The Winter Nodgay.  
*Y.D*      The Yearly Distress.  
*Y.O.*      Yardley Oak.  
*1789.*      Annus Memorabilis 1789.

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From worn-out follies, now *a.* such *F.A.* 3  
Must stand *a.*, while the world shall stand *T.* ii 334



*A.*, others may admire it too *T.* iii 704  
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## ACQUAINT.

*A.* thyself with God, if thou wouldst taste *T.* v 779

## ACQUAINTANCE.

The new *a.* soon became a guest *Con.* 531

## ACQUAINTED.

*A.* with the woes that fear or shame *Con.* 495  
Too well *a.* with their smiles, slides off *T.* i 511

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I heard and *a.*; then to and fro *F.A.* 18

## ACQUIESCENCE.

He seeks, and *a.* of his soul *T.* v 597

## ACQUIRE.

There form connections, but *a.* no friend *T.* ii 634  
They may *a.* that confident address *Tir.* 349  
Heroic song from thy free touch *a.* *T.T.* 292

## ACQUIRED.

Add to such erudition, thus *a.* *T.* ii 765  
With wholesome learning, yet *a.* with ease *Tir.* 118  
Pretend to all that parts have e'er *a.* *V.* 15  
Say, what accomplishments, at school *a.* *Tir.* 577

## ACQUISITION.

An *a.* rather rare *F.* 31

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Here see, *a.* of all vain pretence *Ch.* 412

## ACRES.

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With *a.* salts, his very heart athirst *T.* i 448

## ACRIMONY.

If *A.*, Slander, and Abuse *T.T.* 762

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*A.* but an honest and a faithful part *Ex.* 556  
Some *a.* upon this prudent plan *F.* 181 [*A.T.* 53]  
And promised they should *a.* the wild-geese part  
*A.* without aim, think little, and feel less *H.* 8  
And though in *a.* unwearied, secret still *J.T.* 37  
But reveries (for human minds will *a.*) *R.* 637  
Must move and *a.* for him alone *R.C.* 114  
One *a.*, that from a thankful heart proceeds *T.* 223  
Put so much of his heart into his *a.* *T.* ii 249  
Then *a.* in Nature's office, brings to pass *T.* iii 542  
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To give such *a.* and utterance as they may *T.* vi 339  
Vicious in *a.*, in temper savage—fierce *T.* vi 487  
A necessary *a.* incurs no blame *T.* vi 573  
And righteous limitation of its *a.* *T.* vi 596  
To show the world how Garrick did not *a.* *T.* vi 677  
*A.* with a force, and kindles with a zeal *T.T.* 482  
Some *a.* by the delicate mind *The Rose* 14  
Unpurified by an authentic *a.* *Y.O.* 12

## ACTION.

Brings every thought, word, *a.* to the test *P.E.* 34  
And grace his *a.* ere the curtain fall *R.* 34  
By ceaseless *a.* all that is subsists *T.* i 367  
Of *a.* and reaction. He has found *T.* ii 193  
Whose *a.* say that they respect themselves *T.* ii 377  
His every nerve in *a.* and at stretch *T.* iii 90

His every *a.*, and imbrutes the man *T.* iv 461  
His speech, his form, his *a.* full of grace *T.T.* 346

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We feel thy force still *a.* at this hour *Ch.* 272  
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Sordid as *a.*, ignorant as loud *R.* 22  
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## ACTIVITY.

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## ACTOR.

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## ACUTE.

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Save that his scent is less *a.* than theirs *P.E.* 85  
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## ADAGIO.

The *a.* and andante it demands *T.* ii 361

## ADAM.

Slept in *A.* ? and in those from him *F.A.* 24  
Is that *A.*'s offspring may be saved *T.* 183  
Of thickest shades like *A.* after taste *Y.O.* 15

## ADAMANTINE.

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And *a.* Right Reverend to Smug's honoured name  
*A.* nothing now to the degraded dead *H.* 269  
*A.* joy to duty, makes me glad to pay *M.P.* 70  
And *a.* a smile to what was sweet before *R.* 10  
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*A.* to such erudition, thus acquired *T.* ii 765 [*T.* 344]  
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I shall not *a.* myself to such a chase *T.* iv. 786  
And *a.* his rapture to the general praise *T.* v 890  
*A.* tenfold bitterness to death by pangs *T.* vi 395  
Works magic wonders, *a.* a brighter hue *Tir.* 23  
*A.*, as he can, his tributary mite *T.T.* 112 [*S.* 5]  
*A.* too, that, thus estranged, thou canst obtain *Tir.*  
And if he *a.*, a blessing shared by few *V.* 89

## ADDED.

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The baby seems to smile with *a.* charms *P.E.* 519  
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## ADDICTED.

Was much *a.* to inquire *R.C.* 3

## ADDISON.

In front of these came *A.* In him *T.T.* 642

## ADDLED.

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 Refines his speech and fashions his *a. R.* 240  
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## ADDRESSED.

Nor he alone *a.* the wayward fair *A.T.* 34  
 With verse *a.* to me? *B.R.* 28  
 The lady thus *a.* her spouse *M.F.* 1  
 A ram, the ewes and wethers, sad, *a. N.A.* 82  
 But, "Thus far and no farther," when *a. P.E.* 600  
 The turtle thus *a.* her mate *The Doves* 7  
 Ye knew at least, by constant proofs *a. Tir.* 273  
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## ADEPT.

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 Made just the *a.* that you designed your son *Tir.* 237

## ADEQUATE.

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## ADHERING.

By congregated loads *a.* close *T. iv.* 344

## ADIEU.

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 "A., dear Sir! lest you should lose it now" *Con.* 282  
 "A.," Vinea cries, ere yet he sips *H.* 357  
 "A. to all morality, if Grace *H.* 359  
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 A. and farewells are a sound unknown *M.P.* 33  
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## ADJOINING.

*A.* close to Kilwick's echoing wood *N.A.* 3

## ADJURATIONS.

With *a.* every word impress *Con.* 70

## ADJUST.

And periwig nicely *a. Gr.* 24  
 To *a.* the fragrant charge of a short tube *T. v* 55

## ADJUSTED.

Ice upon ice, the well *a.* parts *T. v* 146

## ADMINISTER.

To *a.*, to guard, to adorn the state *T. v* 342

## ADMINISTERED.

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## ADMIRABLY.

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## ADMIRAL.

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## ADMIRATION.

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## ADMIRE.

Such often, like the tube they so *a. Con.* 249  
 He soon replied,—“I do *a.*” *J.G.* 17

“Did you *a.* my lamp,” quoth he *N.G.* 15  
*A.* his learning, and almost adore *P.E.* 507  
*A.* the work, but slips the lesson by *R.* 214  
 But Nature's works far lovelier. I *a. T. i* 421  
 None more *a.*, the painter's magic skill *T. i* 422  
 Dote not too much, nor spoil what ye *a. T. ii* 498  
 What we *a.* we praise, and when we praise *T. iii* 702  
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 Much that I love, and more that I *a. T. iii* 838  
 Man views it and *a.*, but rests content *T. v* 791  
 How would the world *a.!* but speaks it loss *T. vi* 128  
 The deeds that men *a.* as half divine *T.T.* 3  
 A wish to copy what he must *a. Tir.* 649

## ADMIRED.

Needs only to be seen to be *a. Ex.* 493  
 For its beauty *a.* and its use *Gr.* 26  
 Your Hope shall stand unblamed, perhaps *a. H.* 616  
 See the sage hermit, by mankind *a. T.* 87  
 If more *a.* than she *L.R.* 2 [T. ii 434  
 Though learned with labour, and though much *a.*  
 Less worthy of applause, though more *a. T. v* 127  
 Priests have invented, and the world *a. Tir.* 185  
 Be great, be feared, be envied, be *a. V.* 16

## ADMIRER.

With smiles alluring her *a.*, man *H.* 40  
*A.*, and be destined to divide *T. iii* 726

## ADMIRING.

Then each might show, to his *a.* friends *Con.* 199  
 With fierce and envious yet *a.* eyes *Ex.* 204  
 Have risen at length on your *a.* eyes *H.* 492  
*A.*, terrified, the novel strain *N.A.* 49  
 Her slighted works to your *a.* view *R.* 543  
 Engaged my wonder, and *a.* still *T. iv* 715  
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## ADMIT.

*A.* it true, the consequence is clear *Con.* 165  
 The Southern sash *a.* too strong a light *Con.* 331  
 And all the world *a.* them *F.* 162  
 This only spares no lust, *a.* no plea *H.* 645  
 The grave *a.* no cure for guilt or sin *St.* ii 30  
*A.* me to a share; the guiltless eye *T. i* 333  
 May claim this merit still—that she *a. T. iii* 102  
 Dire disappointment that *a.* no cure *T. iii* 557  
 The heart's insanity *a.* no cure *T. vi* 523  
 Its squeezed contents, and more than it *a. T. vi* 671  
 And the world cheerfully *a.* the claim *T.T.* 715

## ADMITTED.

Pleasure *a.* in undue degree *P.E.* 269  
*A.* freely, may afford their aid *T. iii* 425  
 His works. *A.* once to his embrace *T. v* 780  
 And, if *a.* at thy board he sit *Tir.* 725

## ADMONISH.

Alike *a.* not to roam *S.* 22  
 Must prompt him, and *a.* how to catch *T. iii* 507

## ADMONISHED.

*A.*, scorn the caution and the friend *E.* ii 17  
 But thus *a.*, we can walk erect *T. ii* 593

## ADMONITION.

A thousand awful *a.* scorned *St.* ii 27  
 Which *a.* can alone disperse *Tir.* 600

## ADO.

I marry without more *a. P.T.* 36

## ADOLESCENCE.

Of *a.*, or a firmer age *Con.* 46

## ADOLESCENT.

Detain their *a.* charge too long *Tir.* 219

## ADOPT.

Once more I would *a.* the graver style *Ch.* 489  
*A.* his own, 'tis equally in vain *Con.* 109  
 To *a.* the chymist's golden dream *F.* 143  
 With all that bigotry *a.*, inspired *T.* 88 [785  
 Too proud to *a.* the thoughts of one unknown *Tir.*  
 Because that world *a.* it. If it bear *T.* vi 982

## ADOPTED.

Friends, not *a.* with a schoolboy's haste *R.* 725

## ADOPTING.

*A.* their mistake, profoundly thinks *T.* v 270

## ADORATION.

In language soft as *A.* breathes! *T.* ii 495

## ADORE.

"This triple realm *a.* thee; thou art come" *Ch.* 270  
 Admire his learning, and almost *a.* *P.E.* 507  
*A.* a creature, and devout in vain *R.* 227  
*A.* him? Will he hear, accept, and bless? *T.* ii 515  
 With truth from heaven, created thing *a.* *Y.O.* 7

## ADORED.

Thy parliaments *a.*, on bended knees *Ex.* 538  
 Ye devotees to your *a.* employ *P.E.* 75  
*A.* and praised in all that thou hast wrought *R.* 92  
 Deserves to be beloved, but not *a.* *R.* 272  
 Thou art not known where Pleasure is *a.* *T.* iii 51  
*A.* through fear, strong only to destroy *T.* v 445

## ADORING.

Thy name *a.*, and then preach thee man! *T.* vi 887

## ADORN.

All consecrated to adorn the fair *A.T.* 16  
 When scarlet fruits the russet hedge *a.* *A.T.* 72  
 And unless you *a.* it, a nausea follows *F.M.* 24  
 One Georgian star *a.* the skies *Q.V.* 75  
*A.* his intellects as well as shelves *T.* 423  
 To *a.* the sofa with eulogium due *T.* iii 12  
 To administer, to guard, to *a.* the state *T.* v 342  
 Not so. The virtue still *a.* our age *T.T.* 340  
*A.* the polished periods as they fall *T.T.* 766  
*A.*, though differing in its kind *U.* 15

## ADORNED.

Two nymphs *a.* with every grace *D.W.* 7  
 With helmet heads, and dragon-scales *a.* *R.* 69  
 Not sumptuously *a.*, nor needing aid *T.* iv 251  
 Her head, *a.* with lappets pinned aloft *T.* iv 540  
 And prop the pile they but *a.* before *T.* v 116  
 'Tis not the wreath that once *a.* thy brow *T.T.* 370

## ADORNING.

"*A.* May, that peevish maid" *J.P.* 35

## ADRIFT.

If self-exalting claims be turned *a.* *H.* 530  
 Turn him *a.* upon a rolling sea *Tir.* 868

## ADULT.

So language in the mouths of the *a.* *Con.* 15

## ADULTERY.

*A.*, neighing at his neighbour's door *Ex.* 39

## ADULTRESS.

Than to release the *a.* from her bond *T.* iii 63  
 The *a.*! what a theme for angry verse! *T.* iii 64

## ADUST.

*A.* with stripes told out for every crime *T.* 83

## ADVANCE.

'Tis hard if all is false that I *a.* *Con.* 95  
 Proud to *a.* it all they can *Mrs. M.* 14  
 Exert their influence, and *a.* their cause *P.E.* 463

Where it *a.* far into the deep *T.* i 619  
*A.* it into notice, that its worth *T.* iii 703  
 That may *a.*, but cannot hinder, thine *T.* vi 955  
 And, felt alike by each, *a.* both *Tir.* 485

## ADVANCED.

On all the wings of chivalry *a.* *A.T.* 149  
 That flight in circles urged *a.* them nought *N.A.* 52  
 Will stand *a.* a step above the rest *R.* 722  
 His predecessor's coat *a.* to wear *T.* 145  
 The globe and its concerns, I seem *a.* *T.* iv 95

## ADVANCEMENT.

Forbids the *a.* of the soul he binds *R.* 236  
 And, as thou wouldst the *a.* of thine heir *Tir.* 708

## ADVANCING.

*A.* Fashion to the post of Truth *T.* i 744  
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## ADVANTAGE.

Placed with *a.* at his listening ear *A.T.* 181  
 Honesty shines with great *a.* there *H.* 402  
 No mean *a.* from a kindred cause *T.* i 387  
 It may enjoy the *a.* of the worth *T.* iii 771  
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## ADVENTURES.

With all the *a.* of his early life *Tir.* 325

## ADVENTUROUS.

And after poisoning her *a.* wings *R.* 671  
 Escaped with pain from that *a.* flight *T.* i 4  
 The expedience of a less *a.* course *Tir.* 804

## ADVERSE.

Let nothing *a.*, nothing unforeseen *Ch.* 131  
 Is *a.* Providence, when pondered well *Ex.* 310  
 Providence *a.* in events like these? *Ex.* 313  
 Just then, by *a.* fate impressed *T.B.* 43  
 Of *a.* fortune's power *Trans. H.* 3

## ADVERTISE.

To *a.* in verse a public pest *T.* iv 501  
 An art contrived to *a.* a joke *T.T.* 539  
 And though I would not *a.* them yet *Tir.* 915

## ADVERTISED.

Then *a.*, and auctioneered away *T.* iii 756

## ADVICE.

Though sage *a.* of friends the most sincere *R.* 249  
 Could give *a.*, could censure or commend *R.* 291

## ADVISE.

But whom do I *a.*? the fashion-led *Tir.* 779

## ADVISER.

Thau to neglect a good *a.* *P.T.* 61

## ADVOCATE.

Well spoken, *a.* of sin and shame *Con.* 587

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Æ., and Phædrus, and the rest? Why not *Tir.* 546

## ÆTHEREAL.

Æ. journeys, submarine exploits *T.* iv 85

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There was a time when Æ.'s silent fire *Her.* 1  
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 But Æ. of the suffering world ye sway? *Her.* 78

## AFFABLE.

A., humble, diffident, and mild *P.E.* 537  
Gentle, and a., and full of grace *T.* vi 500

## AFFAIRS.

Who makes no bustle with his soul's a. *Con.* 580  
With proof, that we, and our a. *E.* i 57  
By which Heaven rules the mixed a. of man *H.* 16  
Assembled on a. of love *P.T.* 14  
An aspect stern on man's a. *P.T.* 48  
But ask the noble drudge in state a. *R.* 407  
The smooth and equal course of his a. *T.* ii 173

## AFFECT.

If neither horse nor groom a. the squire *Con.* 419  
Nor can he much a. the neighbouring peer *R.* 441  
Though many boast thy favours, and a. *T.* iii 294  
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## AFFECTATION.

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## AFFECTION.

That guides and governs our a. *E.* i 35  
Enfeeble his a. *F.* 156  
Skins may differ, but a. *N.C.* 15.  
A. lights a brighter flame *U.* 27  
Farewell, false hearts! whose best a. fail *V.* 1  
Proof of an old a. still alive *V.* 24

## AFFECTIONATE.

A., a mother lost so long *M.P.* 14  
May feel it too; a. in look *T.* ii 405  
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## AFFECTS.

A. indeed a most humane concern *Ch.* 495  
Done to the nobler part a. it long *Tir.* 491

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They swear it, till a. breeds a doubt *Con.* 66

## AFFLICTION.

Gives even a. a grace *A.S.* 55  
What their a. was, and begged a share *Con.* 524  
That scorns a. mercifully meant *B.* 760  
To bid A.'s eye no longer stream *S.* ii 12  
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And dint of genius, to an a. lot *T.T.* 677

## AFFORD.

A. them place of rest? *A Tale* 26  
Or all that this earth can a. *A.S.* 28  
Some succour yet they could a. *Cast.* 25  
A. a plea allowable, or just *Con.* 47  
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Or spendthrift's prodigal excess a. *J.T.* 16  
For the sweets your cane a. *N.C.* 24  
The richest earthly boon his hands a. *R.* 271  
That could a. retirement, or could not? *R.* 488  
Can British Paradise no scenes a. *P.E.* 257  
Dearly obtains the refuge it a. *T.* i 238 [*P.F.* 10  
Where the hazels a. him a screen from the heat  
By its true worth, the comforts it a. *T.* i 397  
May feed excesses she can ill a. *T.* ii 650  
With pleasure more than even their fruits a. *T.* iii 410  
Admitted freely, may a. their aid *T.* iii 425  
Friendly to vital motion, may a. *T.* iii 509  
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## AFFRIGHT.

One falls—the rest, wide scattered with a. *St.* ii 23

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Yet please not, but a. you to your face *Con.* 228  
That air of insolence a. your God *Con.* 487  
That, while it courts, a. and does you wrong *R.* 550  
Retorts the a. against the Crown of Pride *T.* 502  
To quell the faction that a. the throne *T.T.* 67  
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## AFFRONTED.

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## AFLOAT.

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## AFRAID.

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## AFRICA.

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From A.'s sorrowful shore *M.D.* 32  
A.'s coast I left forlorn *N.C.* 2  
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By our blood in A. wasted *N.C.* 41  
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## AFTER-GAMES.

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They court the notice of a future a. *B.B.* 4  
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But when the breath of a. commits the fault *Con.* 49  
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Vigorous in a. as in the flush of youth *Con.* 601  
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Would a. in thee resign his wintry reign *H.* 33  
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Could I believe, that winds for a. pent *N.A.* 85  
From thoughtless youth to ruminating a. *P.E.* 24  
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 That we are *b.* to cast the minds of youth *Tir.* 105  
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## BOUNDED.

Or *b.* only by a law, whose force *T.* vi 358

## BOUNDING.

Consult Life's silent clock, thy *b.* vein *E.* i 3  
 The chariots *b.* in her wheel-worn streets *Ex.* 21  
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## BOUNDLESS.

Hills, valleys, rivers, and the *b.* sea *A.T.* 49  
 And if a *b.* plenty be the robe *Ch.* 85  
 A captive bird into the *b.* sky *Ch.* 269  
 To uphold the *b.* scenes of his command *Ch.* 582  
 Far from the flock, and in a *b.* waste *E.* ii 42  
 To distribution *b.* of thy own *J.T.* 32  
 In *b.* oceans, never to be passed *T.* i 629  
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## BOUNTEOUS.

By *b.* heaven designed *Miss* — 2  
 But, O Thou *b.* giver of all good! *T.* v 903

## BOUNTIFUL.

Himself as *b.* as April rains *H.* 304  
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 Royally, freely, for his *b.* sake *H.* 118  
 Thy *b.* all were Christian, and I make *J.T.* 47  
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## BOURN.

And where the land slopes to its watery *b.* *N.A.* 13

## BOUT.

Where neither strumpet's charms, nor drinking *b.* [*Tir.* 245]

## BOW.

Struck thrice the point upon his saddle *b.* *A.T.* 166  
 I interrupt him with a sudden *b.* *Con.* 281  
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 They learn to *b.*, to kneel, to sit, to stand *Ex.* 120  
 The Roman taught thy stubborn knee to *b.* *Ex.* 476  
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 Bright as the covenant-ensuring *b.* *H.* 150  
 The *b.* well bent, and smart the spring *H.F.* 5  
 To place it in thy *b.* *O.* i 26 [left *Y.O.* 127]  
 With *b.* and shaft have burnt them. Some have  
 Of drunkards, or the music-drawing *b.* *St.* ii 12  
 A pedler's pack, that *b.* the bearer down *T.* i 465  
 And craving Poverty, and in the *b.* *T.* ii 490  
 And *b.* obsequious, hide their hate of her *T.* ii 646  
 Who, with bare-headed and obsequious *b.* *T.* iii 819  
 In pilgrimage to *b.* before his shrine *T.* vi 669  
 The God that strings the silver *b.* *Tran.* *H.* 28  
 Before whose infant eyes the flatterer *b.* *TT.* 123  
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 Fancy that from the *b.* that spans the sky *T.T.* 702  
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## BOWED.

Jack *b.* and was obliged—confessed 'twas strange [*R.* 599]  
*B.* at the close with all his graceful airs *Con.* 73

## BOWELS.

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There Fancy nursed her in ideal *b.* *A.T.* 7  
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 Nor blasts that shake the dripping *b.* *Mrs. M.*— 16  
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 Though stretched at ease in Chertsey's silent *b.* *T.*  
 While Peace possessed these silent *b.* *S.* 14  
 And long protracted *b.*, enjoyed at noon *T.* i 257  
 Forth from thy native *b.*, to show thee here *T.* i 636  
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## BOWING.

And now, as he went *b.* down *J.G.* 121  
 Ere long some *b.*, smirking, smart Abbé *P.E.* 385

## BOWL.

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## BOW-WOW.

From your aggrieved *B. B. R.* 24

## BOX.

And partner once of Tiny's *b.* *E.P.* ii 43  
 Tight *b.* neatly sashed, and in a blaze *R.* 483  
 Nor his who quits the *b.* at midnight hour *T.* i 98  
 Suspend their crazy *b.*, planted thick *T.* iv 774  
 He notes it in his book, then raps his *b.* *T.* vi 292  
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## BOXEN.

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## BOY.

Hour after hour, the yet unlettered *b.* *Con.* 12  
*B.* care but little whom they trust *F.* 20  
 Yon roaring *b.*, who rave and fight *Pat.* 5  
 Ask not the *b.*, who when the breeze of morn *R.* 395  
 She yet allows herself that *b.* behind *T.* 142  
 E'er since, a truant *b.*, I passed my bounds *T.* i 114

The sturdy swain diminished to a b. ! *T. i* 162  
 And vicious pleasures ; buys the b. a name *T. ii* 759  
 The b.'s neglected sire ! a mother too *T. vi* 43  
 And when the bush-exploring b., that seized *T. vi* 445  
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 Train him in public with a mob of b. *Tir. 206*  
 Ye nurseries of our b., we owe to you *Tir. 248*  
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 The meek and bashful b. will soon be taught *Tir. 338*  
 B. are, at best, but pretty buds unblown *Tir. 446*  
 B., once on fire with that contentious zeal *Tir. 470*  
 The mind and heart of every sprightly b. *Tir. 598*  
 Few b. are born with talents that excel *Tir. 509*  
 If anxious only that their b. may learn *Tir. 513*  
 That youth takes pleasure in, to please his b. *Tir. 550*  
 Alas, poor b. !—the natural effect *Tir. 575*  
 The man approving what had charm'd the b. *Tir. 149*  
 Safe under such a wing, his b. shall show *Tir. 684*  
 And say, my b., the unwelcome hour is come *Tir. 849*  
 (Apprised that he is such) a careless b. *Tir. 906*  
 The little b. and all ? *Y.D. 34* [840  
 That though school-bred the b. be virtuous still *Tir.*

## BOYISH.

Whose friendship from his b. years he chose *Con. 424*  
 When b. innocence was all my praise ! *R. 372*  
 Hard fare ! but such as b. appetite *T. i* 123  
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 A b. friendship may so soon decline *Tir. 453*

## BOYLE.

Such was Sir Isaac, and such B. and Locke *P.E. 538*

## BRACE.

The citizen, and b. his languid frame ! *T. iv* 752

## BRACED.

With leathern girdle b. *J.G. 130* [*T. i* 350  
 And now, with nerves new b. and spirits cheered  
 Of texture firm a lattice-work, that b. *T. i* 42  
 We wear it at our backs. There, closely b. *T. ii* 586

## BRACELETS.

Sees watches, b., rings, and lockets *P.B. 25*

## BRAES.

All birks and b., though he was never there *T.T. 535*

## BRAIN.

The wildest project of her teeming b. *A.T. 57*  
 Just as the sapience of an author's b. *Ch. 519*  
 With oaths like rivets forced into the b. *Con. 64*  
 Useless in him alike both b. and speech *Con. 141*  
 The worst that can invade a sickly b. *Con. 222*  
 A shallow b. behind a serious mask *Con. 297*  
 Your elevated voice goes through the b. *Con. 328*  
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 Which busy man's inventive b. *E. i* 65  
 Make cruel inroads in my b. *E. iv* 16  
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 Patron of all those luckless b. *O. i* 1  
 Craze antiquarian b. with endless doubt *P.E. 394*  
 Has filled with all its fumes a critic's b. *P.E. 445*  
 Faults in the life breed errors in the b. *P.E. 564*  
 Nor yet the swarms that occupy the b. *R. 641*  
 These are the sober, in whose cooler b. *T. 38*  
 To fill the void of an unfurnished b. *T. iv* 209  
 So loose to private duty, that no b. *T. v* 512  
 The frenzy of the b. may be redressed *T. vi* 521  
 If shrewd, and of a well constructed b. *Tir. 523*  
 Perhaps a father, blest with any b. *Tir. 626*  
 Look up—your b. begin to swim *Tran. ii* 10

With much sufficiency in royal b. *T.T. 52* [V. 9  
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 Feels himself spent, and fumbles for his b. *T.T. 537*

## BRAINLESS.

Arms, through the vanity and b. rage *T. iv* 619

## BRAKE.

Ten thousand rove the b. and thorns among *H. 280*  
 That he may follow them through b. and brier *N.A. 6*  
 As one who long in thickets and in b. *T. iii* 1

## BRANCH.

To associate all the b. of mankind *Ch. 84*  
 Bore on his b., luxuriant then and rude *T. 493*  
 Unnumbered b. waving in the blast *T. i* 188  
 On all her b. Piety has found *T. iii* 249  
 The b., sturdy to his utmost wish *T. iii* 530  
 Must smooth be shorn away ; the sapless b. *T. iii* 613  
 With clasping tendrils, and invest his b. *T. iii* 666  
 A leafless b. thy sceptre, and thy throne *T. iv* 125  
 That trickle down the b., fast congealed *T. v* 114  
 In fancied peace beneath his dangerous b. *T. v* 325  
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## BRANCHING.

Environed with a ring of b. elms *T. i* 223

## BRAMBLE.

And horrid b. intertwine below *N.A. 16*  
 Or should the b., interposed, our fall *N.A. 111*  
 The b., black as jet, or sloop austere *T. i* 122  
 In the shadow of a b., and reclined *T. v* 324

## BRAMIN.

The B. kindles on his own bare head *T. 99*  
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Satire is, more than those he b., to blame *Ch. 492*  
 Or, if it does not, b. him to the last *P.E. 107*  
 And bears the b. of blasphemy burnt in *T. 348*  
 And verse of mine shall never b. the wretch *T. iii* 72

## BRANDISHES.

He b. his pliant length of whip *T. iv. 355*

## BRASS.

That b. and steel should make so fine a show *Ch. 554*  
 No ; marble and recording b. decay *Con. 551*  
 Saw Babylon set wide, her two-leaved b. *Ex. 59*  
 And fanged with b. the demons are abroad *N.A. 102*  
 And filleted about with hoops of b. *T. v* 402  
 Ah, tinkling cymbal and high-sounding b. *T. v* 681  
 Gives bond in stone and ever-during b. *T. v* 710  
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## BRAT.

Then cast them, closely bundled, every b. *T. ii* 673

## BRAVE.

Built a b. world, which cannot yet subsist *Ch. 192*  
 And veil your daring crest that b. the skies *Con. 486*  
 A soldier may be anything, if b. *H. 209*  
 Thus b. the whirling blast *Miss — 34*  
 Toll for the b. ! *R.G. 1*  
 The b. that are no more ! *R.G. 2*  
 Eight hundred of the b. *R.G. 5*  
 Toll for the b. ! *R.G. 13*  
 B. Kempenfelt is gone *R.G. 14*  
 A b. man knows no malice, but at once *T. ii* 268  
 They b. the season, and yet find at eve *T. iv* 378  
 Mark now the proof I give thee, that the b. *T. vi* 509  
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## BRAVED.

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## BRAVELY.

Who *b.* breaks the most *Pat.* 12  
And forced to abandon what she *b.* sought *T.* v 368

## BRAVER.

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## BRAWL.

Or flushed with fierce dispute, a senseless *b.* *T.* v 472

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Or heard we that tremendous *b.* alone *N.A.* 93  
Meantime, noise kills not. Be it Dapple's *b.* *N.A.* 115

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For while he spake, a *b.* ass *J.G.* 203

## BRAZEN.

She ploughs a *b.* field, and clothes a soil *T.* i 709  
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## BREACH.

The *b.*, though small at first, soon opening wide *P.E.* [281]  
To avenge than to prevent the *b.* of law *T.* i 731  
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## BREAD.

He blessed the *b.*, but vanished at the word *Con.* 533  
His diet was of wheaten *b.* *Ep.* ii 13 [iii 342]  
Yes—thou may'st eat thy *b.*, and lick the hand *T.*  
The Saviour's feast, his own blest *b.* and wine *Ex.* 377  
The life of multitudes, a nation's *b.*! *Her.* 56  
Besides the man's poor, his orchard's his *b.* *P.A.* 27  
Earth gives too little, giving only *b.* *T.* 365  
And sleep not: see him sweating o'er his *b.* *T.* i 363  
When I am hungry for the *b.* of life? *T.* ii 426  
Fish up his dirty and dependent *b.* *T.* iii 808  
At his own wonder, wondering for his *b.* *T.* iv 87

## BREADTH.

By just degrees an overhanging *b.* *T.* iii 482

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And he that splits his cranium, *b.* at most *A.T.* 44  
I ventured once to *b.* *B.R.* 10  
He *b.* the cord that held him at the rack *Ch.* 173  
Thy worn-out heart will *b.* at last *M.* 51  
Ne'er roughened by those cataracts and *b.* *M.P.* 66  
Who bravely *b.* the most *Pat.* 12  
One *b.* the glass, and cuts his fingers *P.B.* 34  
Girt with a chain he cannot wish to *b.* *R.* 243  
Those flimsy webs that *b.* as soon as wrought *R.* 639  
To *b.* a jest, when pity would inspire *T.* ii 468  
Shall *b.* into its preconceived display *T.* iii 652  
Though eloquent themselves, yet fear to *b.* *T.* iv 54  
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This widowed heart would *b.*" *The Doves* 36  
He *b.* away, and seek the distant plain? *T.T.* 307

## BREAKING.

If *b.* windows be the sport *Pat.* 10  
Regardless of wringing and *b.* a heart *The Rose* 15

## BREAST.

A raven, while with glossy *b.* *A Fable* 1  
The Spring drew near, each felt a *b.* *A Tale* 13  
You cried,—“Forbear!”—but in my *b.* *B.R.* 5  
Suspicion lurks not in her artless *b.* *Ch.* 426  
Each heart would quit its prison in the *b.* *Ch.* 610  
Give it the *b.*, or stop its mouth with pap! *Con.* 480  
And spread the sacred treasures of the *b.* *Con.* 573  
And every moment's calm, that soothes the *b.* *E.* ii 39  
Hast thou, though suckled at fair freedom's *b.* *Ex.* 364  
Against an innocent unconscious *b.* *Ex.* 431  
And sucked a *b.* that panted with alarms *Ex.* 473  
Will thrust a dagger at your *b.* *F.* 94

Religion ruling in the *b.* *F.* 203

But nature works in every *b.* *F.B.* 13

There dwells a consciousness in every *b.* *H.* 636

Dwells there a wish in such a *b.* *Miss* — 5

The shafts of woe—in such a *b.* *Miss* — 43

Divine authority within his *b.* *P.E.* 33

And proves a raging scorpion in his *b.* *P.E.* 241

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To the wild wave, or wilder human *b.* *P.E.* 601

With a turf on my *b.*, and a stone at my head *P.F.* 15

Thus Conscience pleads her cause within the *b.* *R.* 15

To measure all that passes in the *b.* *R.* 133

The love of change that lives in every *b.* *R.* 171

His undissembling virtue to my *b.* *R.* 380

Though one, I grant it, in the generous *b.* *R.* 721

These and a thousand plagues that haunt the *b.* *R.* 763

Beats in the *b.* of man, that even a few *T.* i 285

Displeasure in his *b.* who smites the earth *T.* ii 69

As sweet as charity from human *b.* *T.* iii 197

Tempered in hell, invades the throbbing *b.* *T.* iii 686

The seeds of murder in the *b.* of man *T.* v 210

By kind tuition on his yielding *b.* *Tir.* 154

May never more be stamped upon his *b.* *Tir.* 763

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## BREATH.

And each endures, while yet he draws his *b.* *Ch.* 143

But when the *b.* of age commits the fault *Con.* 49

Divert the champions prodigal of *b.* *Con.* 89

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In dying sighs my little *b.* *G.* 11

That poor Jonquil, with almost every *b.* *H.* 89

The *b.* of Heaven must swell the sail *H.F.* 23

Away went Gilpin, out of *b.* *J.G.* 157

Man mourns his fleeting *b.* *St.* v 26

Till man resigns his *b.* *St.* vi 34

He begs their flattery with his latest *b.* *T.* 315

Conspire against him. With his *b.* he draws *T.* ii 139

And putrify the *b.* of blooming Health *T.* ii 184

And suffocates the *b.* at every turn *T.* ii 819

Exposed to his cold *b.*, the task begins *T.* iii 469

And his head thumps to feed upon the *b.* *T.* iv 47

Thy *b.* congealed upon thy lips, thy cheeks *T.* iv 122

The pent-up *b.* of an unsavoury throng *T.* iv 196

While every *b.*, by respiration strong *T.* iv 348

Prove it. A *b.* of unadulterate air *T.* iv 750

Thus idly do we waste the *b.* of praise *T.* vi 711

The *b.* of Heaven has chased it. In the heart *T.* vi 786

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Which *b.* the low desire *Miss* — 10

The marble *b.*, the canvass glows *Miss* — 83

Where spices *b.* and brighter seasons smile *M.P.* 91

*B.* clouds of dust, and calls it country air *R.* 486

Slaves cannot *b.* in England; if their lungs *T.* ii 40

And, charged with putrid verdure, *b.* a gross *T.* ii 97

The nose of nice nobility. *B.* soft *T.* ii 259

In language soft as Adoration *b.*! *T.* ii 495 [iii 738]

Whose Stygian throats *b.* darkness all day long *T.*

As the sun peeps, and vernal airs *b.* mild *T.* iii 443

And drenched conservatory *b.* abroad *T.* iii 498

Each opening blossom, freely *b.* abroad *T.* iii 622

That *b.* the spleen, and searches every bone *T.* iv 364

And man would *b.* but for his Maker's shame *Tir.* 85

And will it *b.* into him all the zeal *Tir.* 375

Place me where Winter *b.* his keenest air *T.T.* 294

## BREATHED.

Those *b.* from lips of everlasting love *E.* ii 30

They *b.* in faith their well-directed prayers *Ex.* 239

The wind, of late *b.* gently forth *P.T.* 50  
Then *b.* his soul into his rest *St.* iii 15  
Complacency has *b.* a gentle gale *T.* 419

BREATHING.

Frowning in storms, or *b.* gentle airs *R.* 194  
The *b.* of the lightest air that blows *R.* 530  
And *b.* wholesome air, and wandering much *T.* i 589  
From flower to flower, and even the *b.* air *T.* iii 539

BRED.

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All these, and more like these, were *b.* at schools  
A moral, sensible, and well *b.* man *Con.* 193  
Peers are not always generous as well *b.* *R.* 597  
And clammy, of his dark abode have *b.* *T.* i 439  
The thirst than slaked it, and not seldom *b.* *T.* ii 509  
And *b.*, within the memory of no few *T.* ii 677  
That ask robust, tough sinews, *b.* to toil *T.* iii 405  
Though want of due restraint alone have *b.* *Tir.* 533  
The boughs in which are *b.* the unseemly race *Tir.* 594

BREECHES.

As yet black *b.* were not, satin smooth *T.* i 10

BREED.

They swear it, till affirmance *b.* a doubt *Con.* 66  
'Tis such a light as putrefaction *b.* *Con.* 675  
Of man's superior *b.* *D.W.* 40  
The want of both denotes a meaner *b.* *H.* 292  
Faults in the life *b.* errors in the brain *P.E.* 564  
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Profusion *b.* them; and the cause itself *T.* ii 820  
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Good *b.* and good sense gave all a grace *H.* 683  
Whose wit is rudeness, whose good *b.* tires *R.* 438  
Swept with a woman's neatness, *b.* else *T.* iii 616

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Long-time a *b.* they sought *A Tale* 21

BREEZE.

Ask not the boy, who when the *b.* of morn *R.* 395  
And the fresh-blowing *b.* never failed *M.D.* 8  
Those alders quivering to the *b.* *S.* 6  
And riots in the sweets of every *b.* *T.* i 444  
Upon the wanton *b.* Strew the deck *T.* ii 256  
Rock'd in the cradle of the western *b.* *Tir.* 44  
By slender threads, and swinging in the *b.* *Tir.* 592

BRENTFORD.

So sit two kings of *B.* on one throne *T.* i 78

BRETHREN.

His free-born *b.* of the southern pole *Ch.* 34  
And *b.* in calamity should love *T.* ii 74  
Clothe the twin *b.* in each other's dress *T.T.* 45  
That once lived here thy *b.*! At my birth *Y.O.* 2

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While Fame and Self-complacence are the *b.* *Ch.* 468  
No wealth can *b.*, no prayers persuade to slay *Comp.* i 4  
No *b.* the heart can win *Miss* — 58  
"Worlds should not *b.* me back to tread *St.* iii 5  
Foh! 'twas a *b.* that left it; he has touched *T.* iv 609  
Fidelity that neither *b.* nor threat *T.* vi 628  
Will sneer, and charge you with a *b.* *T.T.* 84

BRIBED.

And judgment drunk, and *b.* to lose his war *P.E.* 450  
And must be *b.* to compass earth again *T.* i 675

BRICKBATS.

To find it stuffed with *b.*, earth, and stones *Con.* 310

BRICKS.

*B.* line the sides, but shivered long ago *N.A.* 15

BRICK-WALL.

And they that never pass their *b.* bounds *T.* iv 771

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"Now is the time to make the maid a *b.*!" *A.T.* 69  
The *b.*, while yet her *b.*'s attire is on *A.T.* 103

BRIDGE.

As wide as the *b.* of the Nose is; in short *A.C.* 15  
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Dick heard, and tweedling, ogling, *b.* *P.T.* 38

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## CLEARER.

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The secret just *c.* *F.* 69  
*C.* once into the public arms *P.E.* 518  
Though *c.* every day *St.* iv 28

## COMMODIOUS.

We have at least *c.* standing here *N.A.* 120  
Convivial table and *c.* seat *T.* v 162  
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## COMMON.

One man the *c.* father of the kind *Ch.* 18  
No land but listens to the *c.* call *Ch.* 91  
Man to the centre of the *c.* cause *Ch.* 328  
Henceforth associate in one *c.* herd *Con.* 76  
Religion, Virtue, Reason, *C.* Sense *Con.* 77  
Rove where you please, 'tis *c.* all around *Con.* 100  
Though *c.* sense, allowed a casting voice *Con.* 663  
Prose answers every *c.* end *E.* i 2  
Each man of *c.* sense agrees *E.* iv 68  
All men of *c.* sense allow *E.* iv 69  
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Unless belied by *c.* fame *F.* 86  
The *c.* care that waits on all beside *H.* 539  
His speech rebellion against *c.* sense *H.* 565  
In *c.* to the lot of all *M.F.* 42  
Faith, want of *c.* sense *St.* vi 22  
The *c.*, overgrown with fern, and rough *T.* i 526  
As to a *c.* and most noisome sewer *T.* i 683  
And stand exposed by *c.* peccancy *T.* ii 72  
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One *c.* Maker bound me to the kind? *T.* iii 209  
For mercy and the *c.* rights of man *T.* iv 680

That being parcel of the *c.* mass *T.* v 247  
To serve him nobly in the *c.* cause *T.* v 344  
Of the same grove, and drink one *c.* stream *T.* vi 776  
And, *c.* sense diffusing real day *Tir.* 189  
Except of caution and of *c.* sense *Tir.* 258  
For more than *c.* punishment, it shall *Tir.* 411  
The great and small deserve one *c.* blame *Tir.* 515  
With savoury truth and wholesome *c.* sense *Tir.* 629

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That savour much of *c.* *F.* 161

## COMMONWEALTH.

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## COMMUNICATE.

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Feeds sparingly, *c.* his store *H.* 521  
'Tis generous to *c.* your skill *T.* ii 282  
*C.*, with joy, the good she finds *T.T.* 275

## COMMUNICATIVE.

*C.* of the good he owns *T.* i 332

## COMMUNION.

When one that holds *c.* with the skies *Ch.* 435  
And flow in free *c.* with the rest *Ch.* 611  
When souls drawn upwards in *c.* sweet *Con.* 509  
From such *c.* in their pleasant course *Con.* 698  
Divine *C.*, carefully enjoyed *R.* 747  
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## COMPACT.

So polished and *c.* from head to heel *A.T.* 184  
Nor more harmonious or *c.* *Mrs. M.*—40  
The uplifted frame, *c.* at every joint *T.* iii 484  
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## COMPANION.

Whose only fit *c.* is his horse *Con.* 412  
Keep still the dear *c.* at their side? *Con.* 734  
Should deem it by our old *c.* made *N.A.* 95  
And witness, dear *c.* of my walks *T.* i 144  
That drag the dull *c.* to and fro *T.* iv 368  
The rude *c.* smiled, as if transformed *T.* vi 543

## COMPANY.

In *c.* with man *A Tale* 72  
And give good *c.* a face severe *Con.* 873  
He chooses *c.* but not the squire's *R.* 437

## COMPARE.

*C.* what then thou wast, with what thou art *Ex.* 557  
So, fire with water to *c.* *Q.V.* 17  
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*C.* with the speed of its flight *A.S.* 42  
*C.* with this sublimest life below *R.* 103  
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Though cannot spend itself, *c.* still *Y.O.* 86

## COMPARISON.

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## COMPASS.

*C.* earth, dives into it, ascends *Ch.* 315



And give the strain the *c.* it demands *Con.* 718 [103  
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## COMPASSED.

Thus *c.* about with the goods *Gr.* 49

## COMPASSION.

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Claims most *c.*, and receives the least *R.* 302  
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The wrong was his who wrongfully *c.* *H.* 321  
*C.*, though incommodiously pent in *T.* i 69

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And neatly fitted, it *c.* hard *T.* ii 587



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## COMPRESSION.

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## CONCEALED.

*C.* within an unsuspected part *Con.* 365  
He found, *c.* beneath a fair outside *Ex.* 89  
Where'er they flow, now seen, and now *c. H.* 48  
With nothing here that wants to be *c. H.* 406  
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Stand close *c.*, and see a statue move *R.* 284  
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## CONCEIVING.

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They left these bodily *c.* at large *A.T.* 130  
Right reverend sirs! was no *c.* of theirs *A.T.* 132

Affects indeed a most humane *c. Ch.* 495

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Her grave *c.*, her kind suspicions, there *H.* 516

Thy maidens grieved themselves at my *c. M.P.* 36

His flock the chief *c.* he ever knew *R.* 404

His best *c.* aright *St.* v 6

The least of our *c.* (since from the least *T.* ii 167

As God's ambassador, the grand *c. T.* ii 464

Yet careless what he brings, his one *c. T.* iv 9

Its fluctuations, and its vast *c. ? T.* iv 56

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The incumbrance of his own *c.*, and spare *T.* vi 203

That man's attainments in his own *c. T.* vi 613

Forgive him, then, thou bustler in *c. T.* vi 951

But truths on which depends our main *c. Tir.* 77

While morals languish, a despised *c. Tir.* 514

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## CONCERNED.

An ordinance it *c.* them much to know *H.* 313  
For Providence, that seems *c.* to exempt *Tir.* 430

## CONCERT.

Some love a *c.* or a race *L.W.* 31  
Sweet birds in *c.* with harmonious streams *R.* 259  
With artless airs and *c.* of her own *T.T.* 697

## CONCERTO.

The full *c.* swells upon your ear *P.E.* 128

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And finished his *c.* repast *Mor.* 6

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*C.* his unfeigned love of him, a feint *Con.* 748  
We should unwarily *c. F.* 28  
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And gains remote *c.* at a jump *Con.* 154  
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She makes excuses where she might *c. Ch.* 424  
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*C.* the injurious deed, the slanderous tongue *T.* 559  
And making prize of all that he *c. T.* ii 604  
*C.*, approves, and with a faithful voice *Tir.* 33  
Which, though in plain plebeians we *c. Tir.* 352  
The rest will slight thy counsel, or *c. Tir.* 805  
*C.* the unfatherly, the imprudent part *Tir.* 866  
Maintaining yours, you cannot theirs *c. T.T.* 49

## CONDEMNED.

"Ah, hapless wretch! *c.* to dwell *P.* 5  
Like fabled Tantalus, *c.* to hear *P.E.* 231  
Immured though unaccused, *c.* untried *T.* v 398  
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And fast *c.* upon the dewy sash *T.* iii 496

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That throned above all height he *c.* *Ch.* 587  
The just Creator *c.* to write *H.* 133

## CONDESCENDING.

A man whom marks of *c.* grace *R.* 445  
More nourish pride, that *c.* vice *T.* 123  
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Than while his *c.* proves his heart sincere *Con.* 766  
They could have held the *c.* they pursue *H.* 256  
The mind and *c.* mutually imprint *P.E.* 566  
Our *c.* with the laws engraven there *R.* 132  
And Conscience and our *C.* judge us all? *R.* 660  
Of all his *c.* this the genuine sense *T.* 94  
Whence springs the *c.* that offends you so *T.* 237  
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## CONDUCTING.

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If birds *c.* or no *P.T.* 2

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Can a Truth, by all *c.* *St.* iv 21  
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Heaven from above, and *C.* from within *P.E.* 37  
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## CRITICISE.

Which not e'en critics c.; that holds *T.* iv 51

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## CROAKING.

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He thought to put him in his c. *N.G.* 12  
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 Then priests with bulls, and briefs, and shaven c. *Ex.*  
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Or Temper sheds into thy crystal *c.* *T.* iii 47 [*Rose* 5  
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### CUR.

In village or in town, the bay of *c.* *T.* i 230  
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### CURATE.

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And, tainted by the very means of *c.* *Ex.* 104  
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And that a rope must *c.* them *Pat.* 20  
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Is obstinate, and *c.* beyond our reach *T.* iii 40  
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*C.* of the golden calves, their fathers' sin *Ex.* 215  
But modest, sober, *c.* of all *R.C.* 103

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Where dwell these matchless saints?" old *C.* cries

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### CURIOUS.

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And gratify no *c.* eyes *Q.V.* 39  
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### CURLED.

*C.*, scented, furbelowed, and flounced around *Ex.* 51

### CURLING.

Each bottle had a *c.* ear *J.G.* 69  
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So coin grows smooth, in traffic *c.* passed *P.E.* 279  
But nowhere with a *c.* so serene *R.* 455  
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### CURRIED.

*C.* his nag and looked another way *R.* 590

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Forgot to *c.*, and only kneel to pray *Con.* 814  
They drew a *c.* from an intended good *Ex.* 129  
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Successful there, he wins a *c.* *Mor.* 48  
Your pleasures with no *c.* in the close *P.E.* 268  
Or *c.* the desert with a tenfold dearth? *T.* 182  
Shall find the blessing unimproved a *c.* *T.* 524  
The worst of men, and *c.* of the best *T.* 434  
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Nothing is proof against the general *c.* *T.* iii 263  
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Procure him many a *c.* By slow degrees *T.* iv 635  
Have each their record, with a *c.* annex'd *T.* vi 441  
Exults to see its thistly *c.* repealed *T.* vi 768  
And not with *c.* on his heart, who stole *Tir.* 151  
On fire with *c.*, and with nonsense hung *Tir.* 832  
God's *c.* can cast away ten thousand sail! *T.T.* 467

### CURSED.

"O *c.* Hypothesis! your hellish arts *A.T.* 113  
And, *c.* with conquest, finally succeed *Con.* 692  
Abhorred the sacrifice, and *c.* the priest *P.E.* 340  
Blessed, rather *c.* with hearts that never feel *R.* 307

### CURST.

Lip-deep in what he longs for, and yet *c.* *P.E.* 233  
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### CURTAIN.

Drew the grey *c.* of the fading west *Ch.* 263



You rise and drop the *c.*—now 'tis night *Con.* 332  
 These *c.*, that keep the room warm *Gr.* 37  
 The *c.* drawn by Prejudice and Pride *H.* 571  
 And grace his action ere the *c.* fall *R.* 34  
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## CURTAINED.

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 We can escape from *C.*'s idiot sway *R.* 49  
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## CUSTOMARY.

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## CUSTOMER.

Three *c.* come in *J.G.* 52  
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## CUT.

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 One breaks the glass, and *c.* his fingers *P.B.* 34  
 And *c.* up all my follies by the root *T.* 574  
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## CUTTING.

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## CYLINDERS.

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## CYMBAL.

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## CYNIC.

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 And *d.* more enamoured of the cheat *P.E.* 524  
 Fly to the coast for *d.*, nightly joys *R.* 522  
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## DAISIES.

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## DAME.

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## DAMNED.

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## DAMNING.

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 They put on a *d.* night cap, and relapse *Con.* 322  
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 The *d.* they discern not, they deny *Ch.* 418  
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 Prevent the *d.*, or prescribe the cure *P.E.* 18  
 The joy, the *d.* and the toil o'er pays *P.E.* 90  
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 I grant it *d.*, and approve your fear *Con.* 653  
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 Safe in themselves, but *d.* in the excess *P.E.* 62  
 Each creek and cavern of the *d.* shore *R.* 152  
 And *d.* to the touch, has yet its bloom *T.* i 528  
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*D.* along at the cold finger's end *T.* iv 392

## DANGLING.

*D.* his cane about, and taking snuff *H.* 27  
 Still *d.* at his waist *J.G.* 132  
 That pressed it, and the feet hung *d.* down *T.* i 47  
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## DANISH.

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By expectation every *d.* beguiled *M.P.* 40

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A nightingale, that all *d.* long *N.G.* 1

That wish on some fair future *d.* *N.Y.G.* 17

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Long ere the charioteer of *d.* had run *P.E.* 67

'Tis exercise, and health, and length of *d.* *P.E.* 91

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 They *d. a curse from an intended good Ex.* 129  
 Through which the belt he *d. J.G.* 70  
 And still, as fast as he *d. near J.G.* 117  
 And, turning from my nursery window, *d. M.P.* 30  
*D.* me to school along the public way *M.P.* 49  
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 And all his strength from Scripture *d. St.* iii 19  
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## DRIFTED.

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## DRILLED.

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*D.* wisdom at the milky stream of light *Ch.* 319  
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 Come, prophet, *d.*, and tell us what think you" *H.*  
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 He cannot *d. five bottles, bilk the score P.E.* 193  
 Then kill a constable, and *d. five more P.E.* 194  
 Thou fountain at which *d. the good and wise P.E.* 466  
 He that sips often, at last *d. it up P.E.* 581  
 The sun, a world whence other worlds *d. light R.* 81  
 To *d. sweet waters of the crystal well T. i* 240  
 Their pendant boughs, stooping as if to *d. T. i* 269  
*D.*, when we choose it, at the fountain head *T. ii* 502

*D.* and be mad then; 'tis your country bids! *T. iv*  
 To swear, to game, to *d.*; to show at home *T. iv*  
 He *d. his simple beverage with a gust T.T.* 240  
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Nor blasts that shake the *d. bower Mrs. M—* 16  
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 Would *d. them forth from the resort of men Com*  
 And daily threaten to *d. them E. iv* 17  
 Should spring within thy bosom, *d. it thence Ex.*  
*D.* through the realms of Sin, where Riot reels *H.*  
 To *d. up to the door, lest all J.G.* 35  
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*D.* to their dens the obedient beasts of prey *R.*  
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 And to the stir of Commerce, *d. slow T. iii* 7  
 That crowd away before the *d. wind T. v* 3  
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## DRIZZLING.

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## DROOPING.

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and cheers the *d.* flowers, unheard, unseen *J.T.* 40  
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 e dozing sages *d.* the drowsy strain *Con.* 247  
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 ey *d.* through mere desire to prate *F.* 71  
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 y quick approach, and soon he *d.* *D.W.* 35  
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 brows *d.* as the clicking of a clock *H.* 104  
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 hat ask the noble *d.* in state affairs *R.* 407  
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## DRUDGERY.

The poor, inured to *d.* and distress *H.* 7

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 And all, impatient of *d.* land, agree *R.* 523 [614  
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 Their ancient barriers, deluging the *d.*? *T.* ii 56  
 And drown him in her *d.* and dusty gulfs *T.* ii 149  
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*D.* fern or littered hay, that may imbibe *T.* iii 476  
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 They fill their measure, and receive their *d.* Con. 34.  
 And in *d.* time feeds heartily on both Con. 338 [750  
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*D.* sustenance, or where subsist they now? T. v 79  
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*D.* to thy last, and most effectual work T. vi 904  
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And echo conversations *d.* and dry Con. 211  
 And chase the splenetic *d.* hours away Con. 582  
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 And the *d.* service of the lip were there Ez. 44  
 To fill the *d.* vacuity till four H. 78  
 A *d.* rotation, never at a stay H. 101  
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 Yet this *d.* room, and that dark closet M.F. 4 [408  
 Chafed him, and brought *d.* nature to a glow P.E.  
 Ingenious to diversify *d.* life R. 520 [355  
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*D.* in design, and clumsy to perform T. i 18 [700  
 There touched by Reynolds, a *d.* blank becomes T. i  
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 But comes at last the *d.* and dusky eve T. i 669  
 Discourse ensues, not trivial, yet not *d.* T. iv 174  
 That drag the *d.* companion to and fro T. iv 368  
 Some have amused the *d.* sad years of life T. v 180  
 To him whose moments all have one *d.* pace T. v 407  
*D.* as it is, and satisfy a law T. vi 217 [380  
 The knowledge of the World, and *d.* of thought Tir.  
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 He was excused the penalties of *d.* Y.O. 156

## DULNESS.

Grave without *d.*, learned without pride Con. 609

And *D.* of Discretion F. 6

Or shine the *d.* of still life away R. 746

To palliate *d.*, and give time a shove T. iv 210

When Labour and when *D.*, club in hand T.T. 526

## DUMB.

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Wrath stays him, or else God would strike them *d.*  
 He might as well be blind, and deaf, and *d.* Con. 144  
 As well for them had prophecy been *d.* H. 255 [577  
 Loud when they beg, *d.* only when they steal T.  
 Of harmless Nature, *d.*, but yet endued T. iii 329  
 And makes the task his own. Inspiring *d.* T. vi 471  
 Praise him on earth, or obstinately *d.* Tir. 101  
*D.* as a senator, and as a priest Tir. 424  
 And a complete recovery struck him *d.* T.T. 333

## DUNCE.

How much a *d.* that has been sent to roam P.E. 411  
 Excels a *d.* that has been kept at home P.E. 416  
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 Proceeding soon a graduated *d.* T. ii 739  
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But knowledge such as only *d.* teach Ch. 303  
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And made her *d.* see all things with her eyes) A.T. 3  
 The pharisee the *d.* of his own art Ez. 93  
*D.* of to-morrow even from a child M.P. 41  
 And of all hearts sagacious *d.* invent P.E. 435  
 He that hates truth shall be the *d.* of lies P.E. 607  
 The *d.* of pleasure, or the slaves of gain R. 24  
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## DURABLE.

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## DURATION.

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## DURHAM'S.

Though placed in golden *D.*'s second stall T. 120

## DUSK.

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## DUSKY.

And wood and lawn in *d.* folds enclosed A.T. 96  
 To them the deep recess of *d.* groves R. 181  
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As ever mingled with heroic *d.* Ch. 24  
 Their author's frailty, and return to *d.* Con. 554  
 And sift the *d.* behind the door E. iv 42  
 Cry aloud, thou that sittest in the *d.* Ez. 267 [30  
 That yields them chaff and *d.*, and nothing more Ez.  
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 As grasshoppers, as *d.*, a drop, a dream? Ez. 345  
 Kneel now, and lay thy forehead in the *d.* Ez. 554  
 Secure from collision and *d.* Gr. 22  
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 Breathes clouds of *d.*, and calls it country air R. 48  
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 Great contest follows, and much learned *d.* T. ii  
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nd fairly laid the zodiac in the *d.* *T.* iii 647  
 hey roll themselves before him in the *d.* *T.* v 260  
 nd licks the foot that treads it in the *d.* *T.* v 356  
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 omed to the *d.*, or lodged already there *T.* vi 714  
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 e next mere *d.* and ashes in the grave *T.* vi 60  
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 w, from the *d.* of ancient days, bring forth *T.* vi 376

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 xiprocated *d.* *F.* 48  
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 rene, and to his *d.* much inclined *T.* vi 774  
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 f those that walk at evening where ye *d.* *H.* 472  
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 nation *d.*, not envious of your throne *Her.* 49  
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 t there a wish in such a breast *Miss* — 5  
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*D.* in white and black the same *N.* *C.* 16  
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 Where wilt thou *d.*, if not with me *O.* ii 7  
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 Whom God delights in, and in whom He *d.* *T.* v 778  
 And equal; and he bade them *d.* in peace *T.* v 201  
 There *d.* the most forlorn of human kind *T.* v 397  
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 No cat had leave to *d.* *T.* *B.* 21  
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 To teach, no Spirit *d.* in thee, nor voice *Y.* *O.* 138

## DWELLER.

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*D.* them at last in all their glowing hues *T.* vi 48

## DYED.

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 Should suffer torture, and the streams be *d.* *T.* vi 390  
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*D.*, hurled them at the foe *B.* 40 [499  
 Upon the rolling chords rung out his *d.* breath *Ex.*  
 In *d.* sighs my little breath *G.* 11  
 Oh what a *d.*, *d.* close was there! *P.* *E.* 64  
 The *d.*, trembling at the awful close *T.* 436  
 That feeds upon the sobs and *d.* shrieks *T.* iii 328  
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 The spaniel *d.* for some venial fault *T.* vi 418  
 And glistening even in the *d.* eye *T.* vi 631  
 He thought the *d.* hour already come *T.* *T.* 392

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## EAGER.

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Or sell their *g.* at a market price *Con.* 28  
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## GLUED.

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 There *g.* the parson—O illustrious spark! *B.B.* 13  
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 But let insolvent innocence *g.* free" *Ch.* 289  
 Except that office clips it as it *g.* *Ch.* 484  
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*G.*, quit the rank to which ye stood preferred *Con.* 75  
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 Every five minutes how the minutes *g.* *Con.* 382  
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*G.*, working ever on a social plan *Ch.* 15 [59  
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 That air of insolence affronts your *G.*—*Con.* 487  
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 To learn in *G.*'s own school the Christian part *Ex.* 650  
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*L.* paramount of the surrounding plains *H.* 305  
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 I would not *l.* it to be styed *M.B.* 15  
 He will *l.* none by me, though I get a few” *P.A.* 40  
 And judgment drunk, and bribed to *l.* his way *P.E.* 450  
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Exact, yet not precise, though *m.*, keen-eyed *Con.*  
As *m.* as the man Moses, and withal *Ex.* 444  
*M.*, modest, venerable, wise, sincere *Ex.* 620  
A right to the *m.* honours of her name) *H.* 236  
Is sober, *m.*, benevolent, and prays *H.* 520  
Their language simple, as their manners *m.* *H.* 764  
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Trembling yet happy, confident yet *m.* *T.* 572  
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For thou art *m.* and constant, hating change *T.* iii  
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He bears it with *m.* manliness of soul *T.T.* 225

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 Prepared to poniard whomsoever they *m.* *Ch.* 508  
 They *m.* with little pity, no redress *Ch.* 530 [601  
 Though all accomplishments, all knowledge *m.* *Ch.*  
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*Bestowed on man, like all that we p. H. 117*  
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A *p.* between his wires *F.B.* 18  
Which they that woo preferment rarely *p.* *H.* 420  
And raise a laugh) *p.* unmolested by *H.* 621  
His hours no longer *p.* unmarked away *H.* 698  
Revolving seasons, fruitless as they *p.* *Her.* 25  
The parting word shall *p.* my lips no more! *M.P.* 35  
There is a field, through which I often *p.* *N.A.* 1  
While Cynthio ogles, as she *p.* *P.B.* 19  
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But if you *p.* the threshold, you are caught *P.E.* 588  
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*P.* from the lees, which often more enhanced *T.* ii 508  
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Perhaps, though by profession ghostly *p.* *T.* iv 603  
 Made *p.*, shall relish with divine delight *T.* v 783  
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## PURER.

With a new medium and a *p.* light *Ch.* 330  
 And sends the patient into *p.* air *R.* 262  
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That jewel of the *p.* flame *F.* 11  
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## PURGE.

To judge the lands, to *p.* atrocious crimes *A.T.* 141  
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 To *p.* and skim away the filth of vice *P.E.* 343  
 That so much beauty would do well to *p.* *T.* i 726

## PURGED.

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## PURIFIED.

And *p.*, rejoices to have lost *T.* iii 500

## PURIFYING.

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## PURITY.

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 Thy *p.*, till pure as Thou art pure *T.* v 880  
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## PURL.

Should *p.* amidst the traffic of Cheapside *T.T.* 185

## PURLING.

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## PURLOINED.

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 Seeking her food, with ease might have *p.* *Y.O.* 19

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 Their *p.*, uses, properties, resigned *Y.O.* 152

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 The milk of their good *p.* all to curd *Ch.* 504  
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 Much to the *p.*, if our tongues were loose *Con.* 354  
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On *p.* to answer you, out of my mint *P.A.* 19

While, all his *p.* and steps to guard *P.E.* 41

Must watch his *p.* with a stedfast eye *P.E.* 577

For Heaven's high *p.*, and not his own *R.* 18

What *p.* has the King of Saints in view? *T.* 179

Yet scorn the *p.* for which they live *T.* i 486

The bias of the *p.* How much more *T.* ii 493

Should speak to *p.*, or with better hope *T.* iii 25

Convened for *p.* of empire less *T.* iii 62

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Beneath one head for *p.* of war *T.* iv 666

Great *p.* with ease, that turns and wields *T.* v 252

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But like his *p.*, gracious, kind, and sweet *T.* vi 504

No. Doth he *p.* its salvation? No *T.* vi 705

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## PURRED.

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## PURSE.

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 His glittering *p.*, that envy of all eyes *Ch.* 472  
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## PURSUE.

Should wiser be, than to *p.* *Beau* 3  
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 Perhaps—whatever end he might *p.* *Ch.* 541  
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 They could have held the conduct they *p.* *H.* 256  
 Nor riches I, nor power *p.* *O.* ii 4  
*P.* their sport, and follow to the deep *R.* 160  
*P.* the track of his directing wand *T.* iii 777 [328  
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*P.* the swallow o'er the meads *D.W.* 11  
 Where under Heaven is Pleasure more *p.* *E.* z. 7  
 Trifles *p.*, whate'er the event *Mor.* 45  
 Like trout *p.*, the critic in despair *P.E.* 502  
 Unnumbered pleasures harmlessly *p.* *R.* 784  
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 That rule, *p.* with reverence and with awe *T.* 536  
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## PURSUING.

*P.* gilded flies; and such he deems *T.* vi 922

## PURSUIT.

All prompt his pleased *p.*, and to pursue *Ch.* 325  
 A vain *p.* of fugitive, false good *H.* 4  
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 At least are friendly to the great *p.* *R.* 146  
 Manly designs, and learning's grave *p.* *R.* 242  
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## PURVEYED.

For such is all the mental food *p.* *Tir.* 620

## PURVEYOR.

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## PUSH.

Forbid in vain to *p.* his daring way *Ex.* 17 [706  
 That strength would fail, opposed against the *p.* *Ex.*

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Mighty to parry and *p.* God's word *H.* 659

## PUSHED.

Are never long vouchsafed, if *p.* aside *Ex.* 690  
 In vain they *p.* inquiry to the birth *T.* ii 511  
 His murderer on his back, and, *p.* all day *T.* vi 428  
*P.* with a madman's fury. Fancy shrinks *T.* vi 513  
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## PUSHING.

*P.* her bold inquiry to the date *R.* 669  
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## PUSILLANIMOUS.

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## PUSS.

Till gentler *P.* shall come *Ep.* ii 40  
*P.* with delight beyond expression *R.C.* 43  
 Awakened by the shock (cried *P.*) *R.C.* 53  
 And *P.* remained still unattended *R.C.* 66  
 And *p.* came into mind no more *R.C.* 71

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He thought to *p.* him in his crop *N.G.* 12  
 In politic convention) *p.* your trust *T.* v 323

## PUTREFACTION.

'Tis such a light as *p.* breeds *Con.* 675

## PUTREFY.

And *p.* the breath of blooming Health *T.* ii 184

## PUTRID.

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## PUZZLE.

And while the clerk just *p.* out the psalm *Ch.* 473  
 Which, puzzling long, at last they *p.* out *N.A.* 78

## PUZZLED.

They disentangle from the *p.* skein *T.* iii 145

## PUZZLING.

And *p.* set his puppy brains *D.W.* 23  
 Sorting and *p.* with a deal of glee *Con.* 13  
 Which, *p.* long, at last they puzzle out *N.A.* 78

## PYRAMID.

She towered a cloud-capped *p.* of snow *Her.* 4  
 By *p.* and mausolean pomp *T.* v 183

## PYRAMIDAL.

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## QUADREANGULAR.

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## QUADRILLE.

Blame, cynic, if you can, *q.* or ball *P.E.* 175

## QUADRUPED.

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## QUAGS.

Crooked or straight, through *q.* or thorny dells *Tir.* [253

## QUAINT.

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That owns a carcass, and not *q.* for fear? *N.A.* 100  
 She *q.* at his approach. Her hollow womb *T.* ii 88  
 The silent circle fan themselves, and *q.* *T.* iv 149  
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## QUAKING.

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## QUALIFIED.

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## QUALITY.

But we, as if good *q.* would grow *P.E.* 363  
 Are *q.* that seem to comprehend *P.E.* 423  
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M. *q.* with N. because M. wrote a book *A.T.* ii 1  
 Mankind from *q.*, but their fatal end *Con.* 174  
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 Renew the *q.* on the conqueror's part *Her.* 74  
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## QUARRELSOME.

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But such mere *q.* are not for me *T.T.* 531

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## QUAVERING.

*Q.* and semiquavering care away *P.E.* 127

## QUEASY.

Some seek, when *q.* conscience has its qualms *Ch.* [447

## QUEEN.

When the British warrior *q.* *B.* 1  
 And trident-bearing *q.* of the wide seas *Es.* 275  
 Aspiring to the rank of *Q.*—*L.R.* 7  
 Let each be deemed a *Q.*—*L.R.* 24  
 A train, attendant on their *q.* *Miss*—71  
 For no such sight had England's *Q.*—*Q.V.* 25  
 Darkness, O *Q.*! ne'er called before *Q.V.* 35  
 And show this *q.* of cities, that so fair *T.* i 727  
 And strutting in thy school of *Q.* and Kings *V.* 45  
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 Can *q.* the love of freedom in a horse—*Ch.* 172  
 To *q.* the valour of the stoutest heart *Es.* 358  
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## QUELLED.

Be *q.* in all our summer-months' retreats *T.* iii 315

## QUENCH.

Obscure or *q.* a faculty that finds *Con.* 593  
 With some cold moral think to *q.* the fire *P.E.* 320  
 To *q.* it) here shines on me still the same *M.P.* 10  
 No Fear attends to *q.* his glowing fires *T.* 189  
 In human bosoms, *q.* it or abate *T.* iv 747  
 Unwelcome vapours *q.* autumnal beams *T.T.* 212

## QUENCHED.

But these shall last when night has *q.* the pole *H.* [746  
 Was *q.* in rheums of age, his voice, unstrung *T.* ii 728  
 That seems half *q.* in the immense abyss *T.* iii 216  
 Their noble qualities all *q.* and cold *Tir.* 818

## QUENCHING.

In soothing sorrow, and in *q.* strife *T.* vi 963  
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## QUENCHLESS.

Cruel is all he does. 'Tis *q.* thirst *T.* iv 459

## QUERULOUS.

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 A *q.* old woman's voice *Trans.* iv 25

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"To distant wilds in *q.* of other game *A.T.* 106  
 Where nought eludes the persevering *q.* *H.* 445

## QUESTION.

Decide no *q.* with their tedious length *Con.* 87  
 Ere you proudly *q.* ours! *N.C.* 56  
 That *q.* has its answer—What is man? *T.* 332  
 But what is truth? 'Twas Pilate's *q.* put *T.* iii 270  
 Of its own taunting *q.*, asked so long *T.* vi 870  
 To press the important *q.* on his heart *Tir.* 57  
 A captious *q.*, sir (and yours is one) *Tir.* 903

## QUEVEDO.

*Q.*, as he tells his sober tale *T.T.* 93

## QUIBBLES.

New raised objections with new *q.* meets *P.E.* 531

## QUICK.

Joys doubly sweet to feelings *q.* as thine *Ch.* 298  
 The turns are *q.*, the polished points surprise *Ch.* 541  
 My *q.* approach, and soon he dropped *D.W.* 35  
 Forms rise, to *q.* perfection wrought *Mrs. M.*—24  
 Oft gave me promise of thy *q.* return *M.P.* 37  
 Oh, then, a text would touch him at the *q.*! *T.* 310  
 Shadow and sunshine intermingling *q.* *T.* i 347  
 Impregnated with *q.* fermenting salts *T.* iii 464  
 Then rise the tender germs, upstarting *q.* *T.* iii 521  
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## QUICKEN.

*Q.* a market, and helps off the trash *Ch.* 522 [503  
 And though his beams, that *q.* where they shine *H.*  
 Than Virtue *q.*, with a warmth divine *T.T.* 382

## QUICKENING.

That love of Christ in all its *q.* power *Con.* 562

## QUICKLY.

'Twas but to prove how *q.*, with a frown *Es.* 578  
 Not *q.* found, if negligently sought *Es.* 695  
 Was *q.* distanced, matched against a peer's *R.* 580  
 His wasted spirits *q.*, by long toil *T.* i 128  
 Clean riddance *q.* made, one only care *T.* v 70

## QUICKNESS.

A *q.*, which in later life is lost *Tir.* 110

## QUICKSAND.

Till sinking in the *q.* he defends *P.E.* 552  
 A brood of asps, or *q.* in his way *Tir.* 870

## QUICK-SIGHTED.

*Q.* arbiter of good and ill *Tir.* 31

## QUICK-SILVER.

Like *q.*, the rhetoric they display *P.E.* 21

## QUICK-THOUGHTED.

That, while laborious and *q.* man *Es.* 316

## QUIESCENT.

There sits *q.* on the floods that show *M.P.* 92  
 Nor less amused, have I *q.* watched *T.* iv 291

## QUIET.

And with a *q.*, which no fumes disturb *Con.* 267  
 All night, we resting *q.* in the fold *N.A.* 92  
 Is left to sleep for peace and *q.* sake *T.* 428  
 Poor, yet industrious, modest, *q.*, neat *T.* iv 374

## QUILL.

With an old tavern *q.*, is hungry yet *T. ii* 628  
 Fast as the periods from his fluent *q. T. iv* 19 [158  
 With the thought-tracing *q.* or tasked his mind *Y.O.*

## QUINTESSENCE.

The *q.* of all be read *M. ii* 11

## QUIP.

So did not Paul. Direct me to a *q. T. ii* 472

## QUIRKS.

And place, instead of *q.* themselves devise *H. 629*  
 His still-refuted *q.* he still repeats *P.E. 550*  
 That plea refuted, other *q.* they seek *T. 293*

## QUIT.

To *q.* the forest and invade the fold *Ch. 185*  
 To *q.* the bliss thy rural scenes bestow *Ch. 299*  
 Each heart would *q.* its prison in the breast *Ch. 610*  
 Go, *q.* the rank to which ye stood preferred *Con. 75*  
 Which is, that I may fairly *q. E. iv* 22  
 Nor would he *q.* that chosen stand *F.B. 28*  
 And wilt thou *q.* the stream *O. ii* 15  
 Which thousands once fast chained to *q.* no more *R. 2*  
 Nor *q.* till evening watch his giddy stand *R. 434*  
 He pressed him much to *q.* his base employ *R. 594*  
 But when his lord would *q.* the busy road *R. 631*  
 And, ere he *q.* the pen *St. i* 34 [212  
 Tom *q.* you, with—"Your most obedient, sir" *T.*  
 Who *q.* the coachbox at the midnight hour *T. i* 91

Nor his who *q.* the box at midnight hour *T. i. 98*  
 In tempests; *q.* his grasp upon the winds *T. ii* 181  
 Even as his first progenitor, and *q. T. iii* 297 [v 65  
 The sparrows peep, and *q.* the sheltering eaves *T.*  
 And *q.* their office for their error's sake *T. vi* 884  
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## QUITRENT.

His *q.* ode, his peppercorn of praise *T.T. 110*

## QUIVER.

See then the *q.* broken and decayed *T. ii* 803  
 Till, his exhausted *q.* yielding none *T. vi* 873

## QUIVERED.

The well-poised lance that *q.* at his side *A.T. 144*

## QUIVERING.

Those alders *q.* to the breeze *S. 6*  
 Dancing uncouthly to the *q.* flame *T. iv* 276

## QUOTE.

Set Paul to music, he shall *q.* him too *P.E. 113*

## QUOTH.

"And now," *q.* poor unthinking Ralph *A Fable* 18  
 "An't please your ladyship," *q. I—E. iv* 79  
*Q. Mrs. Gilpin*,—"That's well said *J.G. 25*  
 "Good lack!" *q.* he, "yet bring it me *J.G. 61*  
 "Did you admire my lamp," *q.* he *N.G. 15*  
 "Methinks the gentleman," *q.* she *P.T. 30*  
*Q.* one a rarer man than you *Y.D. 57*

## R.

## RABBLE.

[*T.T. 322*

When the rude *r.'s* watchword was—"Destroy!"  
 Man praises man. The *r.*, all alive *T. vi* 694

## RACE.

The Fauns and Satyrs, a lascivious *r. A.T. 199*  
 Might feel themselves allied to all the *r. Ch. 22*  
 Steps forth to fashion and refine the *r. Ch. 98*  
 Home to the goal where it began the *r. Ch. 566*  
 Gird up each other to the *r. divine Con. 702*  
 My spaniel, prettiest of his *r. D.W. 5*  
 Where will you find a *r.* like theirs endowed *Ex. 195*  
 Their glory faded, and their *r.* dispersed *Ex. 241*  
 Baboons are free from, upon human *r. ? Ex. 417*  
 Seem to reflection of a different *r. Ex. 619*  
 Our years, a fruitless *r.* without a prize *H. 25*  
 To men of pedigree, their noble *r. H. 237*  
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 Ill fated *r. !* how deeply must they rue *Her. 51*  
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 Some love a concert or a *r. L.W. 31*  
 Creatures of gentler *r. M.B. 4*  
 Thou hadst supposed them of superior *r. N.A. 74*  
 For with a *r.* like theirs no chance I see *N.A. 113*  
 Lights of the world, and stars of human *r. P.E. 97*  
 Than Vice's mean and disingenuous *r. P.E. 297*  
 Secure of nothing, but to lose the *r. P.E. 563*  
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 The busy *r.* examine and explore *R. 151*  
 Not only in our wiser *r. R.C. 22*  
 And ardour in the Christian *r. St. vi* 23  
 He that would win the *r.*, must guide his horse *T. 13*

That guides the Christian in his swifter *r. T. 534*  
 That yet a remnant of your *r.* survives *T. i* 340  
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 From his accustomed perch. Hard-faring *r. ! T.*  
 And waved his rod divine, a *r.* obscene *T. ii* 826  
 The impoverished earth; and overbearing *r. T. iii* 672  
 Of our forefathers—a grave, whiskered *r. T. iii* 768  
 "Have reached this nether world, ye spy a *r. T. v* 828  
 As once in Gibeon, interrupt the *r. T. vi* 126 [384  
 And while her infant *r.*, with outspread hands *T. iv*  
 Starts to the voluntary *r.* again *T. vi* 333  
 Our ancestry, a gallant Christian *r. T.T. 372*  
 Two or three millions of the human *r. T.T. 423*  
 The reprobated *r.* grows judgment proof *T.T. 459*  
 Sufficient to redeem the modern *r. T.T. 664*  
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## RACER.

This *r.* of the sea *A Tale* 30

## RACK.

He breaks the cord that held him at the *r. Ch. 173*  
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Thy *r.* inhabitants repine, complain *Ex. 304*

## RADIANT.

His *r.* glories, azure, green, and gold *T. 61*  
 And all her fruits by *r.* truth matured *T. i* 607  
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## RADISH.

Enjoyed, spare feast! a *r.* and an egg! *T.* iv 173

## RAGE.

Full of *r.* and full of grief *B.* 8

Of controversial *r.* emits *F.* 104 [earned *T.* vi 533

His *r.* grew cool; and pleased perhaps to have

Not e'en the vigorous and hateful *r.* *Con.* 45

Out of the very flames of *r.* and hate *Con.* 186

The *r.* and rigour of a polar sky *H.* 462

The Rose soon reddened into *r.* *L.R.* 9

Swells at the thought, and kindling into *r.* *T.* 477

Or when rough winter *r.*, on the soft *T.* iii 31

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To prove her right to *r.* *L.R.* 12  
They *r.* united there *L.R.* 28  
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 For them, the *r.* dissolved into a flood *Ex.* 181  
 Are proud, and set their faces as a *r.* *Ex.* 457 [H. 46  
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 O blessed within the enclosure of your *r.* *H.* 465  
 To wish myself the *r.* I view *P.* 29 [H. 741  
*R.*, groves, and streams, must join him in his praise  
 For baking earth, or burning *r.* to lime *N.A.* 18  
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 She ran upon no *r.* *R.G.* 20  
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 Through the cleft *r.*, and, chiming as they fall *T.*  
 Crush me, ye *r.*; ye falling mountains, hide *T.* 269  
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## ROLL.

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They *r.* themselves before him in the dust *T.* v 260  
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Or ere the wheels of verse begin to *r.* *T.T.* 711

## ROLLED.

*R.* over all our desolated land *Ch.* 76 [53  
They stretched the neck, and *r.* the wanton eye *Ex.*  
It is passed between cylinders often, and *r.* *F.M.* 3  
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Yourselves have seen, what time the thunders *r.* *N.A.*  
Then twig; then sapling; and, as century *r.* *Y.O.* 62

## ROLLING.

Fixed in the *r.* flood of endless years *Con.* 557 [499  
Upon the *r.* chords rung out his dying breath *Ex.*  
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## ROMAN.

When *R.* rapine, by no laws withheld *A.T.* 126  
Bleeding from the *R.* rods *B.* 2  
Other *R.* shall arise *B.* 21  
And whether *R.* rites may not produce *Con.* 835  
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The *R.* taught thy stubborn knee to bow *Ex.* 476  
As ever *R.* had in Rome's best days *Ex.* 591  
Than ever *R.* saw! *M.* i 4  
Defective only in his *R.* nose *P.E.* 396  
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## ROMANCE.

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Lest *R.* should end with her first founders' lives  
*R.* shall perish—write that word *B.* 13  
*R.*, for empire far renowned *B.* 17  
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There he was copious as old Greece or *R.*—*Con.* 621  
The virtues of old *R.* for English use *Con.* 836  
Then the proud eagles of all-conquering *R.*—*Ex.* 209  
But *R.*, with sorceries and magic wand *Ex.* 508  
That proved a mint of wealth, a mine to *R.* *Ex.* 523  
As ever Roman had in *R.*'s best days *Ex.* 591  
They tell us of the fate of *R.*—*M.* ii 3 [370  
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Bright shone the *r.*, the domes, the spires *Q.V.* 13  
Yet awful as the consecrated *r.* *T.* i 342  
And *r.* embattled high, the gloomy scenes *T.* ii 122

Not needful here, beneath a *r.* like mine *T.* iii 341  
And all the comforts that the lowly *r.* *T.* iv 141  
The slope of faces, from the floor to the *r.* *T.* iv 202  
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The *r.*, though movable through all its length *T.* vi 72  
These at his crib, and some beneath his *r.* *T.* vi 415  
But though the joys he hopes beneath your *r.* *Tir.* 563  
Beneath thy *r.*, beneath thine eye, to prove *Tir.* 680  
That made the vaulted *r.* of Pleasure ring *T.T.* 625

## ROOFLESS.

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## ROOM.

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I cannot talk with civet in the *r.* *Con.* 283  
These curtains, that keep the *r.* warm *Gr.* 37  
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With hunger pinched, and pinched for *r.* *R.C.* 73  
Others are dragged into the crowded *r.* *T.* i 478  
Just when our drawing *r.* begin to blaze *T.* iv 267  
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## ROOST.

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For owls to *r.* in. Once thy spreading boughs *Y.O.* 52

## ROOT.

And Faith, the *r.* whence only can arise *Ex.* 111  
And at the *r.* of age *St.* i 24  
Ploughs up the *r.* of a believer's care *T.* 460  
And cut up all my follies by the *r.* *T.* 574  
Takes deeper *r.*, confirmed by what they see *T.* ii 568  
The crowded *r.* demand enlargement now *T.* iii 532  
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Where neither grub, nor *r.*, nor earth-nut now *T.* v  
The well-stacked pile of riven logs and *r.* *T.* iv 444  
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Peep through the moss that clothes the hawthorn *r.*  
Who with a courage of unshaken *r.* *T.T.* 15  
Of girth enormous, with moss-cushioned *r.* *Y.O.* 64  
Could shake thee to the *r.*—and time has been *Y.O.* 92  
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Fast *r.* against every rub " *P.* 161  
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Captivity led captive, *r.* to claim *Ch.* 585  
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Ere Nature *r.* from her eternal sleep *Ex.* 637  
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 The Lily and the *R.*—*L.R.* 8  
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 Wild *r.* over furrowed ground *Mrs. M.*—28  
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 But one, the *r.*, the regent of them all) *R.* 724  
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 By *r.*, and clear suns though scarcely felt *T.* iii 733  
 But gay confusion; *r.* for the cheeks *T.* iv 79  
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 The scentless and the scented *r.*; this red *T.* vi 151  
 Her sacred cause, but trembled when he *r.* *T.T.* 351  
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 Thus genius *r.* and set at ordered times *T.T.* 560  
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## ROSTRUM.

The things that mount the *r.* with a skip *T.* ii 409

## ROSY.

She saw, and turned her *r.* cheek away *A.T.* 87  
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## ROTTENNESS.

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 Yet nothing feel in that *r.* coat *P.* 51  
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 And toil to polish its *r.* coat alone *P.E.* 420  
 No *r.* annoyance rankling in his mind *R.* 428 [230  
*R.* elm, or smooth-grained ash, or glossy beech *R.*  
 Sweet moralist! afloat on life's *r.* sea *R.H.* 3  
 The common overgrown with fern, and *r.* *T.* i 506  
 Or when *r.* winter rages, on the soft *T.* iii 31 [iii 441  
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## ROUGHLY.

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*R.* other systems under her control *Ch.* 318  
 There centering in a focus *r.* and neat *Con.* 239  
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 The serpent Error twines *r.* human hearts *P.E.* 4  
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 Conjectured, sniffing *r.* and *r.* *T.B.* 40  
*R.* Thurlow's head in early youth *Th.* 1  
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*R.* where you please, 'tis common all around *Con.* 100  
 That all Olympus through the country *r.* *Con.* 825  
 Than *r.* and stagger with no mark in view *Con.* 894  
 Ten thousand *r.* the brakes and thorns among *H.* 280  
 Or forest where the deer securely *r.* *R.* 182  
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 The houseless *r.* of the sylvan world *T.* i 588

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The flame extinct, he views the *r.* fire *B.B.* 11  
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But truce with censure. *R.* as I rove *T.* iv 232  
The *r.* thought and fix it on themselves *T.* vi 117  
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And claims for ever, as his *r.* right *Es.* 362  
When persecuting zeal made *r.* sport *Es.* 612  
No, not a moment, in his *r.* heart *R.* 774  
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That *r.* residence might well befit *T.* v 157  
All bear the *r.* stamp that speaks them his *T.* v. 551  
Of *r.* mercy, and through generous scorn *T.* vi 410  
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Lest the *r.* blast should snap the bough *A Fable* 14  
Then, whether embellished or *r.* *C.* 35  
And at the bottom barbarous still and *r.* *Con.* 167  
Because a bear is *r.* and surly? No *Con.* 192  
To cheer the *r.* forefathers of mankind *Con.* 454  
Of the *r.* injuries it late sustained *Con.* 906  
This island, spot of unreclaimed *r.* earth *Es.* 468  
They felt the *r.* alarm *M.* ii 6  
He knows indeed that, whether dressed or *r.* *R.* 415  
His dwelling a recess in some *r.* rock *T.* 79  
The *r.* inclemency of wintry skies *T.* 138  
Suppose, unlooked for in a scene so *r.* *T.* 248  
Bore on his branch, luxuriant then and *r.* *T.* 493  
But *r.* at first, and not with easy slope *T.* i 64  
The panels, leaving an obscure, *r.* name *T.* i 282  
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*R.* as thou art (for we returned thee *r.* *T.* i 649  
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That no *r.* savour maritime invade *T.* ii 258  
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My native nook of earth! Thy clime is *r.* *T.* v 462  
Russet and *r.*, folds up the tender germ *T.* vi 194

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Knowledge, a *r.* unprofitable mass *T.* vi 92 [*T.T.* 322  
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## RUDENESS.

Whose wit is *r.*, whose good breeding tires *R.* 438

## RUDER.

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Or bids the rocks in *r.* pomp arise *Twr.* 28

## RUDEST.

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## RUDIMENTS.

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Is this the *r.* path, the steep ascent *P.E.* 71  
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Deep in *r.* as in guilt *B.* 16  
Shame and *r.* wait for you " *B.* 44  
Our self-importance *r.* its own scheme *Con.* 368  
To rescue from the *r.* of mankind *E.* ii 24  
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That wealth within is *r.* at the door *Her.* 76  
And hides the *r.* that it feeds upon *P.E.* 286  
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Should prove your *r.*, and his own at last *Twr.* 205  
And spread the *r.* round *Trans.* *H.* 18

## RUINING.

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With rash and awkward force the chords he s. *Con.*  
 Hes. with cold—you stir the fire and strive *Con.* 333  
 It s. the sides of splenetic Disdain *Ex.* 548  
 "For lift thy palsied head, s. off the gloom *H.* 37  
 To frown and roar, and s. his feeble form *H.* 186  
 And s. with fury to the ground *J.P.* 11  
 Nor blasts that s. the dripping bower *Mrs. M.*— 16  
 All elbows s. Look in, and you would swear *P.E.* 129  
 First s. the glittering drops from every thorn *R.* 396  
 S. hands with business, and retires indeed *R.* 514  
 'Tis Judgment s. him; there's the fear *St.* v 29  
 S. it again, and faster, to the ground *T.* 241  
 And s. the sceptic in the scorner's chair *T.* 472  
 The earth shall s. him out of all his holds *T.* ii 146  
 To s. thy senate, and from heights sublime *T.* ii 216  
 Then s. them in despair, and dance again *T.* ii 666  
 In guilty splendour, s. the public ways *T.* iii 70 [161  
 The touch from many a trembling cord s. out *T.* iv  
 S. her encumbered lap, and casts them out *T.* iv 499  
 Then s. his powdered coat, and barks for joy *T.* v 51  
 From spray to spray, where'er he rests he s. *T.* vi 80  
 In all her gates, and s. her distant shores *T.T.* 453  
 That all its tempest-beaten turrets s. *T.* v 527 [460  
 Earth s. beneath them, and Heaven roars above *T.T.*  
 The storm of music s. the astonished crowd *T.T.* 491  
 Could s. thee to the root—and time has been *Y.O.* 92

## SHAKEN.

His birthright s., and no longer clear *Con.* 765  
 This elegant rose, had I s. it less *The Rose* 17

## SHAKESPEARE.

And covetous of S.'s beauty, seen *T.* iii 601

## SHAKING.

And crazy earth has had her s. fits *T.* ii 60  
 And lightly, s. it with agile hand *T.* iii 478

## SHALLOW.

A s. brain behind a serious mask *Con.* 297  
 Deposit in those s. all their spawn *P.E.* 479  
 The little wick of life's poor s. lamp *T.* iii 164  
 With s. shifts and old devices, worn *T.* v 632  
 Like s. brooks which summer suns exhale! *V.* 2

## SHAME.

[179]

"Oh, s. to knighthood!" his assailant cried *A.T.*  
 S. and ruin wait for you" *B.* 44 [A.T. 180  
 "Oh, s.!" ten thousand echoing nymphs replied  
 Buy what is woman-born, and feel no s.? *Ch.* 181

I may alarm thee, but I fear the s. *Ch.* 294  
 He sought the jewel in his neighbour's s. *Ch.* 540  
 Of needless s., and self-imposed disgrace *Con.* 350  
 Where 'tis a s. to be ashamed to appear *Con.* 376  
 Acquainted with the woes that fear or s. *Con.* 495  
 Well spoken, advocate of sin and s. *Con.* 587  
 Form, in its stead, a covenant of s. *Con.* 684  
 No—s. upon a self-disgracing age *Con.* 735 [811  
 Arts once esteemed may be with s. dismissed *Con.*  
 And do his errand of disgrace and s. *Ex.* 334  
 Shall I abjure thee not to court thy s.? *Ex.* 655  
 Thy glory, and thy s. if unimproved) *Ex.* 689  
 To bear it, suffered s. where'er he went *H.* 587  
 Must cause him s. or discontent *Mor.* 46  
 No, wrangler,—destitute of s. and sense *P.E.* 235  
 Has time worn out, or fashion put to s. *P.E.* 245  
 Reflection and remorse, the fear of s. *T.* i 489  
 And Chatham heart-sick of his country's s. *T.* ii 244  
 He hails the clergy, and defying s. *T.* ii 356  
 He mocks his Maker, prostitutes and s. *T.* ii 427  
 They s. their shooters with a random flight *T.* ii 807  
 Cruel, abandoned, glorying in her s.! *T.* iii 68  
 Then s. to manhood, and opprobrious more *T.* v 379  
 Covering his s. from his offended sight *T.* v 631  
 That 'tis our s. and misery not to learn *Twr.* 78 [89  
 And man would breathe but for his Maker's s. *Twr.*  
 That palliates deeds of folly and of s.) *Twr.* 333  
 On selfish principles, is s. and guilt *T.T.* 2  
 In prostitution sinks the sense of s. *T.T.* 415

## SHAMED.

And s. as we have been, to the very beard *T.* ii 271  
 See womanhood despised, and manhood s. *Twr.* 827

## SHAMEFACED.

The squire, once bashful, is s. no more *P.E.* 403

## SHAMEFUL.

The s. close of all his misspent years *H.* 715

## SHAMEFULLY.

And that a nation s. debased *T.T.* 396

## SHANK.

[16]

Transformed to a lean s. The shapeless pair *T.* v

## SHAPE.

From dangers of a frightful s. *A Fable* 33  
 Are marriage in its true and proper s. *A.T.* 65  
 Who shifts and changes all things but his s. *Con.* 439  
 But ills of every s. and every name *E.* ii 37  
 Chargeable only with a human s. *H.* 514  
 Of ruder s., and feeling none *P.* 12 [R. 67  
 Whose s. would make them, had they bulk and size  
 Nature in all the various s. she wears *R.* 193  
 The growing wonder takes a thousand s. *T.* v 119  
 Though in voice and s. they be *Trans.* iii 17

## SHAPELESS.

And quell the s. monsters of the times *A.T.* 142  
 "You s. nothing in a dish *P.* 25  
 With prickly gorse, that s. and deformed *T.* i 527  
 Transformed to a lean shank. The s. pair *T.* v 16

## SHAPELY.

Hers is the spacious arch, the s. spire *Ch.* 105  
 The s. limb and lubricated joint *R.* 57  
 Lie scattered where the s. column stood *T.* ii 76  
 The s. side, that as it rises takes *T.* iii 481  
 Nor are these all. To deck the s. knoll *T.* iii 628

## SHARE.

Teach mercy to ten thousand hearts that s. *Ch.* 278  
 What their affliction was, and begged a s. *Con.* 324  
 To find the medium, asks some s. of wit *Con.* 879  
 Invite thee, woo thee, to the bliss they s. *Ex.* 627  
 His gracious attributes, and prove the s. *H.* 139  
 To place you where his saints his presence s. *H.* 339

And scorns to s. it with the distant sun *H.* 480 [750  
Then these thy glorious works, and they who s. *H.*  
Go! thou art all unfit to s. *M.B.* 1  
Of pleasing, which you s. *Miss* — 18  
And, staff in hand, set forth to s. *Mor.* 9  
The sweets that I was wont to s. *O.* ii 11 [154  
Preaching and pranks will s. the motley scene *P.E.*  
New life ordained and brighter scenes to s. *R.* 65  
The world can boast, and her chief favourites s. *R.* 186  
And s. the joys your Bounty may create *R.* 790  
Which future pages yet are doomed to s. *T.* 146  
But the same word that, like polished s. *T.* 459  
Admits me to a s. : the guiltless eye *T.* i 333  
But let not him that s. a brighter day *T.* 539  
With her who s. his pleasures and his heart *T.* iii 390  
Suffer his woes, and s. in his escapes *T.* iv 117  
Upturned so lately by the forceful s. *T.* iv 315  
To see thy beauty, and to s. thy joy *T.* vi 815  
My s. of duties decently fulfilled *T.* vi 1001  
Oh! s. Maria's grief *T.B.* 3  
And thus, well tutored only while we s. *Tir.* 195  
Hark! how the sire of oaths, whose futures s. *Tir.* 318  
Claims more than half the praise as his due s. *Tir.* 528  
Who, if their sons some slight tuition s. *Tir.* 783  
If all men indiscriminately s. *T.T.* 256  
Mankind to s. in the divine delight *T.T.* 753

SHARED.

Or if in masculine debate he s. *H.* 686  
As being s. with thee *The Doves* 20  
Hence British poets too the priesthood s. *T.T.* 502  
And if he add, a blessing s. by few *V.* 89  
But none I found, or found them s. 1789, 9

SHARK. [T. iii 817

And the s.'s prey; the spendthrift, and the leech  
London engulphs them all! The s. is there *T.* iii 816

SHARON.

And plant successfully sweet S.'s rose *H.* 463

SHARP.

Where s. and solid, phlegmatic and light *Ex.* 296  
By ceaseless s. corrosion *F.* 63  
And deems her s. artillery mere straw *H.* 597  
Hence the declivity is s. and short *T.* i 326  
To the s. peak of her sublimest height *T.* iii 157  
To a s. reckoning that has lived in vain *T.* iii 179  
Whose s. declivity shoots off secure *T.* iii 487  
The morning s. and clear. But now at noon *T.* vi 58  
When led by instinct s. and sure *T.B.* 32

SHARPED. [86

And judged offenders well. Then he that s. *T.* iii

SHARPER.

No, not a spark—'tis all mere s.'s play *T.* 209  
To some shrewd s., ere it buds again *T.* iii 754

SHATTERED.

Were s. at a blow *J.G.* 124  
Haste, then, and wheel away a s. world *T.* vi 823  
A s. veteran, hollow-trunked perhaps *Y.O.* 4

SHAVE.

At which I oft s. cheek and chin *Gr.* 23

SHAVEN.

But such a tree! 'twas s. deal *A Tale* 33  
Died by the sentence of a s. priest *Ch.* 55 [*Ex.* 512  
Then priests with bulls, and briefs, and s. crowns  
A monitor is wood—plank s. thin *T.* ii 585  
On props of smoothest s. wood *T.B.* 23

SHEARS.

Smith, cobbler, joiner, he that plies the s. *T.* iv 476

SHEATH.

His sword was in the s. *R.G.* 21  
To s. it, in the peace-restoring close *T.T.* 79

SHED.

And tears by bards or heroes s. *Cast.* 53  
Thy lips have s. instruction as the dew *Ch.* 238  
The peep of morning s. a dawning light *Ch.* 261  
And s. the balmy blessing on the lips *Con.* 442  
S. every hour a clearer light *E.* i 61  
When Sin has s. dishonour on thy brow *Ex.* 394  
No Cotton, whose humanity s. rays *H.* 205  
S. light, like a sun on the waves *M.D.* 14  
In vain warm suns their influence s. *Miss* — 37  
Say, wast thou conscious of the tears I s. ? *M.P.* 22  
The grove, and the sequestered s. *O.* ii 17  
Had s. immortal glories on your brow *T.* 569  
Or Temper s. into thy crystal cup *T.* iii 47  
Or s. impervious to the blast. Resigned *T.* v 72  
Cain had already s. a brother's blood *T.* v 208 [719  
And win it with more pain. Their blood is s. *T.* v  
With tears o'er hapless favorites s. *T.B.* 2  
And Genius s. his rays *Th.* 4  
Like his to s. illuminating rays *T.T.* 712  
From the shelter of that sunny s. *W.N.* 6

SHEEP.

On southern banks the ruminating s. *A.T.* 78  
His unsuspecting s. believe it pure *Ex.* 103  
The s. here smooths the knotted thorn *M.B.* 9 [37  
S. grazed the field; some with soft bosom pressed *N.A.*  
The s. recumbent, and the s. that grazed *N.A.* 47  
Much wondered that the silly s. had found *N.A.* 129  
His silly s., what wonder if they stray ? *P.E.* 119  
Will not the sickliest s. of every flock *P.E.* 142 [110  
Of grassy swarth, close cropped by nibbling s. *T.* i  
To wandering s., resolved to follow none *T.* vi 891

SHEEPFOLD.

Exults in its command. The s. here *T.* i 290

SHEEPISH.

S. he doffs his hat, and mumbling swears *T.* iv 628

SHEEP-WALKS.

And s. populous with bleating lambs *T.* vi 112

SHEER.

S. o'er the craggy barrier, and immersed *T.* vi 554

SHEET.

Since twenty s. of lead, God knows *E.* iv 27  
(I would say twenty s. of prose) *E.* iv 28  
Or lay the landscape on the snowy s. *R.* 798 [ii 5  
How each would trembling wait the mournful s. *St.*  
That in its fall the liquid s. throws wide *T.* v 106  
Backed with a modest s. of humble prose *V.* 20

SHELF.

Lodged on the s., half-eaten without sauce *T.* iv 394  
This moveable structure of s. *Gr.* 25  
Their order on his s. exact *Mrs. M.* — 39  
Books, therefore, not the scandal of the s. *R.* 683  
Adorn his intellects as well as s. *T.* 423 [745  
Stamped on the well-bound quarto, graced the s. *T.T.*  
Yes—ye are conscious; and on all the s. *Tir.* 269  
Who, far enough from furnishing their s. *Tir.* 825  
The s. are full, all other themes are sped *T.T.* 726

SHELL.

Once take the s. beneath his just command *Con.* 904  
For ever in my native s. *P.* 6  
Some shining pebbles, and some weeds and s. *R.* 154  
Pulverized of venality, a s. *Y.O.* 123

SHELTER.

Ambitious of a s. there *Mrs. M.* — 44  
Could s. them from rain or snow *P.T.* 53  
You find safe s. in the next stage-coach *R.* 492  
Oh for a s. from the wrath to come! *T.* 268 [519  
From courts dismissed, found s. in the groves *T.* iv  
Enjoy close s., wall, or reeds, or hedge *T.* iii 474  
From the s. of that sunny shed *W.N.* 6

## SHELTERED.

Then snug enclosures in the *s.* vale *T.* i 513  
 And *s.* Sofa, while the nitrous air *T.* iii 32  
 Well—one at least is safe. One *s.* hare *T.* iii 334  
 Uncrowded, yet safe *s.* from the storm *Y.O.* 55

## SHELTERING.

For ages safe beneath his *s.* hand *Ex.* 563  
*S.* the base with its projected eaves *T.* iii 483  
 Those naked acres to a *s.* grove *T.* iii 773  
 The sparrows peep, and quit the *s.* eaves *T.* v 65  
 His *s.* side, and wilfully forwent *T.* vi 40

## SHEPHERD.

No *s.*'s tents within thy view appear *E.* ii 43  
 But the Chief *S.* even there is near *E.* ii 44  
 When He that ruled them with a *s.*'s rod *Ex.* 85  
 And Bonner, blithe as *s.* at a wake *Ex.* 614  
 Just when the larks, and when the *s.* rise *H.* 86  
 The full-blown rose, the *s.* and his lass *T.* i 36  
 Then, as a *s.* separates his flock *T.* v 196

## SHEPHERDESS.

Than the fair *s.* of old romance *T.* iv 538

## SHIELD.

[*A.T.* 125]

So swarmed the Sabine youth, and grasped the *s.*  
 She sat, and a *s.* at her side *M.D.* 13  
 And aims them at the *s.* of Truth again *T.* vi 875  
 Of trophied helmets, spears, and *s.* 1789, 4

## SHIFT.

[459]

Who *s.* and changes all things but his shape *Con.*  
 Which only poets know. The *s.* and turns *T.* ii 286  
 Where Vice has such allowance, that her *s.* *T.* iii 106  
 Too long, to tell the expedients and the *s.* *T.* iii 559  
 By supplemental *s.*, the best he may? *T.* iv 769  
 With shallow *s.* and old devices, worn *T.* v 632  
 What *s.* he used, detected in a scrape *Tir.* 328  
 No matter;—we could *s.* when they were not *T.T.* 770

## SHIFTED.

Now *s.* east, and east by north *P.T.* 51  
*S.* the wind that raised it, and it fell *T.T.* 387

## SHIFTING.

Then *s.* his side as a lawyer knows how *A.C.* 25  
 So *s.* and so various is the plan *H.* 15  
 Contrives, hard *s.*, and without her tools *T.* v 417  
 Thyself meanwhile e'en *s.* as thou mayst *Tir.* 749

## SHILLING.

The solitary *S.* Pardon then *T.* iii 456

## SHINE.

But *s.* with cruel and tremendous charms *Ch.* 545  
 And *s.* as if impatient to bestow *Ch.* 591  
 Content on earth in earthly things to *s.* *Con.* 583  
 And purifying, makes it *s.* the more *Con.* 598  
 Ambitious, not to *s.* or to excel *Con.* 623  
*S.* in the dark, but ushered into day *Con.* 677  
 Might *s.* in fable, and grace idle themes *Ex.* 233  
 Countries indebted to thy power, that *s.* *Ex.* 280  
 Freedom, in other lands scarce known to *s.* *Ex.* 588  
 Who bids him *s.*, or if he *s.* or not *H.* 84  
 On all that blooms below, or *s.* above *H.* 136  
 He *s.* with all a cherub's artless charms *H.* 180  
 Honesty *s.* with great advantage there *H.* 402 [*H.* 503]  
 And though his beams, that quicken where they *s.*  
 'Tis heard where England's Eastern glory *s.* *H.* 457  
 Thee, Thornton! worthy in some page to *s.* *J.T.* 7  
 Now rust disused, and *s.* no more *M.* 11  
 To quench it) here *s.* on me still the same *M.P.* 10  
 That glossy *s.*, or vivid flame *Mrs. M.*—10  
*S.* safe without a fear to fade *Mrs. M.*—50  
 Shall *s.* and dry the tear *N.* 24  
 Taught you to sing, and me to *s.* *N.G.* 20  
 But sing and *s.* by sweet consent *N.G.* 31

Give wit, that what is left may *s.* *O.* i 27  
*S.* as it runs, but grasped at, slips away *P.E.* 22  
*S.* not, or undesired and hated *s.* *R.* 351  
 She *s.* but little in his heedless eyes *R.* 405  
 Kneels, kisses hands, and *s.* again in place *R.* 480  
 That *s.* and rests, as infants smile and sleep *R.* 528  
 Or *s.* the dulness of still life away *R.* 746 [*R.* 557]  
 Graced with such wisdom, how would beauty *s.*!  
 And *s.* without desiring to be seen *T.* 70  
 Of ash, or lime, or beech, distinctly *s.* *T.* i 303  
 Your element; there only ye can *s.* *T.* i 758  
 And *s.* by situation, hardly less *T.* ii 296  
 Pure, from so foul a pool, to *s.* abroad *T.* ii 798  
 To seek him rather where his mercy *s.* *T.* iii 224  
 And in thy numbers, Philips, *s.* for aye *T.* iii 455  
 These have their sexes, and when summer *s.* *T.* iii 537  
*S.* there, and flourishes. The golden boast *T.* iii 571  
 The wish to *s.*, the thirst to be amused *T.* iii 829  
*S.* out; there only reach their proper use *T.* iv 662  
 Of late unsightly and unseen, now *s.* *T.* v 24  
 Not so the labours of his love: they *s.* *T.* v 570  
 And he abhors the jest by which he *s.* *T.* v 617  
 Bright as a sun the sacred city *s.* *T.* vi 800  
*S.* with his fair example, and though small *T.* vi 961  
*S.* by the side of every path we tread *Tir.* 79  
 And in the firmament of fame still *s.* *Tir.* 281  
 Our striplings *s.* indeed, but with such rays *Tir.* 286  
 Must *s.* by true desert, or not at all *Tir.* 357  
 Though Vestris on one leg still *s.* below *Tir.* 542  
 Blest country, where these kingly glories *s.*! *T.T.* 51  
 To make the pitiful possessor *s.* *T.T.* 755  
 'Tis power almighty bids him *s.* *Trans.* i 23  
 Nor bids him *s.* in vain *Trans.* i 24  
 Above the steeple *s.* a plate *Trans.* ii 7  
 The eyes, that never saw thee, *s.* 1789, 58

## SHINING.

To make the *s.* prodigy complete *Ch.* 602  
 In every *s.* straw she sees *E.* iv 46  
 How much, though long neglected *s.* yet *Ex.* 610  
 All *s.* in their places *F.* 60  
 No *s.* ornaments have they to seek *H.* 765  
 And the sun gilds the *s.* spires again *Her.* 72  
 Thy needles, once a *s.* store *M.* 9  
 And with a clear and *s.* lamp supplied *P.E.* 558  
 Some *s.* pebbles, and some weeds and shells *R.* 154  
 Force many a *s.* youth into the shade *R.* 560  
 Some glossy-leaved, and *s.* in the sun *T.* i 314  
 And by contrasted beauty *s.* more) *T.* iii 635  
 Not such his evening, who with *s.* face *T.* iv 42  
 And *s.* each in his domestic sphere *T.* v 520  
 Shouted for joy.—"Tell me, y *s.* hosts *T.* v 822  
 Such rare exceptions, *s.* in the dark *Tir.* 841  
 Then show far off their *s.* plumes again *T.T.* 567

## SHIP.

At length a *s.* arriving brought *A Tale* 23  
 A *s.*!—Could such a restless thing *A Tale* 25  
 Nor ever *s.* left Albion's coast *Cast.* 9  
 But he, they knew, nor *s.* nor shore *Cast.* 29  
 So when a *s.*, well freighted with the stores *Ch.* 441  
 The cry in all thy *s.* is still the same *Ex.* 288  
 His *s.* half foundered, and his compass lost *T.* 2  
 For sight of *s.* from England. Every speck *T.* i 666  
 Upon the *s.*'s tall side he stands, possessed *T.* i 450

## SHIPMATES.

His feathered *s.* eyes *A Tale* 58

## SHIPWRECK.

But *s.*, earthquake, battle, fire, and flood *Ch.* 282  
 Forsaking thee, what *s.* have we made *T.* iii 58

## SHIPWRIGHT.

The *s.*'s darling treasure, didst present *Y.O.* 97



## SHIRT.

In *s.* of hair, and weeds of canvass dressed *T.* 81

## SHIVER.

With double toil, and *s.* at their work *T.T.* 215

## SHIVERED.

Bricks line the sides, but *s.* long ago *N.A.* 15

## SHIVERING.

Or send another *s.* to the bar *Con.* 187

The *s.* urchin, bending as he goes *T.* 143

Thus fare the *s.* natives of the north *T.* i 617

Stands in the desert *s.* and forlorn *T.T.* 724

## SHOCK.

He, still more aged, feels the *s.* *Ep.* ii 41 [495]

Was formed to harden hearts and *s.* the sight *Ex.*

Whatever *s.*, or gives the least offence *P.E.* 512

Awakened by the *s.* (cried Puss) *R.C.* 53

No tempest gave the *s.* *R.G.* 18

But is it fit, or can it bear the *s.* *T.* v 305

And *s.* me. I should then with double pain *T.* v 483

At once the *s.* unseated him: he flew *T.* vi 553 [583]

Though some, perhaps, that *s.* thy feeling mind *Tir.*

Gives Liberty the last the mortal *s.* *T.T.* 476

## SHOCKED. [P.A. 25]

He was *s.*, sir, like you, and answered—"Oh no!"

I own I am *s.* at the purchase of slaves *P.A.* 1

Too many, *s.* at what should charm them most *T.* 32

That would have *s.* Credulity herself *T.* ii 694

That pleasest and yet *s.* me, I can laugh *T.* iii 840

## SHOCKING.

Their tameness is *s.* to me *A.S.* 16

To hide the *s.* features of her face *P.E.* 298

## SHOD.

Beneath his well *s.* feet *J.G.* 82

## SHONE.

No light propitious *s.* *Cast.* 62 [63]

By thy own hand, till fresh they *s.* and glowed *M.P.*

Bright *s.* the roofs, the domes, the spires *Q.V.* 13

*S.* brighter still, once called to public view *T.* v 521

In less illustrious bards his beauty *s.* *T.T.* 574

## SHOOK.

*S.* the young leaves about her ears *A Fable* 12

*S.* principalities and kingdoms down *Ch.* 77

'Tis e'en as if an angel *s.* his wings *Ch.* 438

No thunders *s.* with deep intestine sound *Her.* 5

That *s.* the circling seas and solid earth *Her.* 14

Which *s.* Belshazzar at his wine *Q.V.* 51

A land-breeze *s.* the shrouds *R.G.* 9

Hark! universal Nature *s.* and groaned *T.* 563

*S.* the delinquent with such fits of awe *T.* ii 722

## SHOOT. [884]

*S.* between scattered rocks and opening shades *Con.*

Of distant wisdom *s.* across his way *H.* 94

That *s.* into your darkest caves the day *H.* 493

*S.* back the bolt, and all his courage dies *H.* 721

*S.* into port at some well-havened isle *M.P.* 90

Or *s.* the careless with a surer aim *R.* 218

But if his word once teach us, *s.* a ray *T.* iii 240

No meaner hand may discipline the *s.* *T.* iii 413

Whose sharp declivity *s.* off secure *T.* iii 487

And all shall be restored. These naked *s.* *T.* vi 141

To check them. But, alas! none sooner *s.* *T.* vi 592

*S.* into pillars of pellucid length *T.* v 115 [309]

Gives him Olympic speed, and *s.* him to the goal *T.T.*

## SHOOTERS.

They shame their *s.* with a random flight *T.* ii 807

## SHOOTING.

And others *s.* and the chase *L.W.* 32

Sir Humphrey, *s.* in the dark *M.F.* 9

## SHOP.

To Miss, the mercer's plague, from *s.* to *s.* *T.* vi 279

Or turn them into *s.* and auction rooms *Tir.* 902

## SHORE.

Convey to this desolate *s.* *A.S.* 34

Sea-beaten rocks and naked *s.* *A Tale* 19

The vessel weighs, forsakes the *s.* *A Tale* 43

But he, they knew, nor ship nor *s.* *Cast.* 29

Loses in tears the far receding *s.* *Ch.* 147

For Africa's once loved, benighted *s.* *Ch.* 241

And land some grave optician on the *s.* *Ch.* 384

The sun matures on India's spicy *s.* *Ch.* 442

And plunging left the *s.* *D.W.* 32

Her peaceful *s.*, where busy Commerce waits *Ex.* 13

And fling their foam against thy chalky *s.*? *Ex.* 273

That clips thy *s.*, had no such charms for thee *Ex.* 551

Where else they would, but not upon thy *s.*? *Ex.* 567

And all from *s.* to *s.* is free beside *Ex.* 595

Famed for thy probity from *s.* to *s.* *J.T.* 6

From Africa's sorrowful *s.* *M.D.* 82 [M.P. 96]

So thou, with sails how swift! hast reached the *s.*

May I but meet thee on that peaceful *s.* *M.P.* 34

An oyster cast upon the *s.* *P.* 1 [520]

Like something precious ventured far from *s.* *P.E.*

Each creek and cavern of the dangerous *s.* *R.* 152

Thunder and flash upon the steadfast *s.* *R.* 534

Fast by their native *s.*! *R.G.* 4

Than bid me shun the deep, and dread the *s.*? *R.H.* 2

Of this world's hazardous and headlong *s.* *St.* ii 14

Mercy receives him on her peaceful *s.* *T.* 276

The dash of Ocean on his winding *s.* *T.* i 186

To distant *s.*, and she would sit and weep *T.* i 540

If ever it has washed our distant *s.* *T.* i 656

Which winds and waves obey, invades the *s.* *T.* ii 114

May bear us smoothly to the Gallic *s.* *T.* ii 262

"As one who long detained on foreign *s.* *T.* v 832

Again she lays them slumbering on the *s.* *Tir.* 26

And owns her power on every *s.* he laves? *Tir.* 40

Then perish on futurity's wide *s.* *Tir.* 83

Poll gains at length the British *s.* *Trans.* iv 4

Along the treacherous *s.* *Trans.* H. 6

In all her gates, and shakes her distant *s.* *T.T.* 453

## SHORN. [613]

Must smooth be *s.* away; the sapless branch *T.* iii

## SHORT.

As wide as the bridge of the Nose is; in *s.* *A.C.* 15

And too *s.* lived to reach the realms of peace *Ch.* 451

The time is *s.*, and there are souls on earth *Con.* 493

Is madly to forget that life is *s.* *Con.* 772

"Go, fellow!—whither?—turning *s.* about *E.* iii 24

We have our similes cut *s.* *E.* iv 65

Nor spare a life too *s.* to reach the skies *Ex.* 623.

No trifle, howsoever *s.* it seem *H.* 123

Though *s.*, too long, the price he pays for all *H.* 200

His date of life, so likely to be *s.* *H.* 208

Flew open in *s.* space *J.G.* 242

In *s.*, the charms her sister had *J.P.* 27

The songster heard his *s.* oration *N.G.* 23

Disputes, though *s.*, are far too long *P.* 45

Turning *s.* round, strutting, and sideling *P.T.* 39

Rarely redeem the *s.* remaining ten *R.* 40

Its brisker and its graver strains fall *s.* *R.* 294

But *s.* the date of all we gather here *R.* 460

The jury meet, the coroner is *s.* *T.* 447

Incurring *s.* fatigue: and though our years *T.* i 129

Hence the declivity is sharp and *s.* *T.* i 326

By. *s.* transition we have lost his glare *T.* i 336

That such *s.* absence may endear it more *T.* i 517

To Athens or to Rome, for wisdom *s.* *T.* ii 536

And gathering, at *s.* notice, in one group *T.* iv 136

No rattling wheels stop *s.* before these gates *T.* iv 144

The recollected powers, and snapping *s.* *T.* iv 305



And tail cropped *s.*, half lurcher and half cur *T.* v 46  
 To adjust the fragrant charge of a *s.* tube *T.* v 55  
*S.* as it is, supportable. Still worse *T.* v 604  
 That in a few *s.* moments I retrace *T.* vi 16  
*S.* as in retrospect the journey seems *T.* vi 19  
 It seem'd not always *s.*; the rugged path *T.* vi 20  
 But let the months go round, a few *s.* months *T.* vi 140  
 Allows *s.* time for play, and none for sloth *Tir.* 484  
 Encompassing his throne a few *s.* years *T.T.* 132  
 And truth cut *s.* to make a period round *T.T.* 517  
*S.* his career, indeed, but ably run *T.T.* 671  
 Sits half the pleasures of *s.* life away! *Y.O.* 32

## SHORTENED.

Seems sunk, and *s.* to its topmost boughs *T.* i 306

## SHORTENING.

And claims a reverence in its *s.* day *Con.* 645  
*S.* his journey between morn and noon *T.* iv 131

## SHORTER.

Their nimble nonsense takes a *s.* course *Con.* 152

## SHORTEST.

Shows them the *s.* way to life and love *T.* 370

## SHORTLIVED.

O charming Paradise of *s.* sweets! *Her.* 34  
*S.* possession! but the record fair *M.P.* 54  
*S.* themselves to immortalize their bones *T.* v 184  
 But spurious and *s.*; the puny child *T.* v 621

## SHOT.

The very dart that malice ever *s.* *H.* 559  
*S.* by an archer strong *J.G.* 154 [346  
*S.* through the boughs, it dances as they dance *T.* i  
 The infidel has *s.* his bolts away *T.* vi 872  
 And *s.* a dayspring into distant climes *T.T.* 561

## SHOULDERS.

His snowy mantle o'er his *s.* threw *A.T.* 202  
 His *s.* witnessing by many a shrug *H.* 415  
 Taught the raised *s.* to invade the ears *T.* i 67  
 And binds the *s.* flat. We prove its use *T.* ii 589  
 Bent knees, round *s.*, and dejected looks *T.* iv 634  
 Shall stuff his *s.* with King Richard's hunch *T.* vi 674

## SHOULDERING.

That govern all things here, *s.* aside *T.* vi 839  
*S.*, and standing as if struck to stone *T.T.* 137

## SHOULDER-KNOT.

With the king's *s.* and gay cockade *T.T.* 44

## SHOUT.

Which he that hears it with a *s.* repeats *T.* v 889  
 Some *s.* him, and some hang upon his ear *T.* vi 698  
*S.* to each other, and the mountain tops *T.* vi 794  
 With which he *s.* and carols, "Vivele Roy!" *T.T.* 243

## SHOUTED.

He *s.*; nor his friends had failed *Cast.* 19  
*S.* for joy.—"Tell me, ye shining hosts *T.* v 822

## SHOVE.

To palliate dullness and give time a *s.* *T.* iv 210

## SHOVED.

Hast thou, by statute, *s.* from its design *Ex.* 376

## SHOW.

"On the whole it appears, and my argument *s.* *A.C.* [21  
 But he, the virtues of his lance to *s.* *A.T.* 165  
 We English often *s.* *A Tale* 74  
 Than aught that the city can *s.* *C.* 32  
 The lamp of revelation only *s.* *Ch.* 339  
 That brass and steel should make so fine a *s.* *Ch.* 554  
 And I might spare myself the pains to *s.* *Ch.* 626  
 Perhaps at last close scrutiny may *s.* *Con.* 177  
 Then each might *s.*, to his admiring friends *Con.* 199  
 And *s.* the softest minds and fairest forms *Con.* 239

For sea-born Venus her attachment *s.* *Con.* 265 [741  
 The World grown old her deep discernment *s.* *Con.*  
 And while it *s.* the land the soul desires *Con.* 885  
 To *s.* a love as prompt as thine *D.W.* 43 [Con. 381  
 "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," uttered softly, *s.*  
 But half a coat, and *s.* his bosom bare *E.* iii 51  
 To *s.* my genius or my wit *E.* iv 7  
 And had the grace in scenes of peace to *s.* *Ex.* 79  
 Thy language at this distant moment *s.* *Ex.* 480  
 Enjoyed the *s.* and danced about the stake *Ex.* 615  
 Like a loose heap of ribbon, a glittering *s.* *F.M.* 6  
 To me ever ready to *s.* *Gr.* 43  
 Whose prospect *s.* thee a disheartening waste *H.* 32  
*S.* with a pointing finger, but no noise *H.* 221  
 Incurs resentment for the love he *s.* *H.* 285  
 That *s.* reversed the villas on their side *H.* 468  
 That *s.* how far 'tis safe to follow sin *H.* 608  
 And years of pining indigence must *s.* *Her.* 65  
 How oft the sadness that I *s.* *M.* 46  
 Thy pleasure is to *s.* *M.B.* 18  
*S.* Love to be a mere profession *M.F.* 60  
 There sits quiescent on the floods that *s.* *M.P.* 92  
 And I can view this mimic *s.* of thee *M.P.* 119  
 The cock his arched tail's azure *s.* *Mrs. M.*—7  
 Avarice *s.*, and virtue is the price *P.E.* 52  
 But *s.* peculiar light, by many a grin *P.E.* 383  
 Some headless hero, or some Cæsar, *s.* *P.E.* 395  
 So one, whose story serves at least to *s.* *P.E.* 526  
 New trimmed, a gallant *s.*! *Q.V.* 6  
 She viewed the sparkling *s.* *Q.V.* 74  
 Ye kings and rulers, what have courts to *s.*? *R.* 104  
 And what could a remoter scene *s.* more? *R.* 500  
 Specious in *s.*, impossible in fact *R.* 638  
 And *s.* the august tribunal of the skies *R.* 656  
 With what success let modern manners *s.* *R.* 686  
*S.* the same sadness everywhere *S.* 11  
 He wore them as fine trappings for a *s.* *T.* 56 [131  
 Yon ancient prude, whose withered features *s.* *T.*  
 Attend;—an apt similitude shall *s.* *T.* 236  
*S.* them the shortest way to life and love *T.* 370  
 Like gleanings of an olive tree they *s.* *T.* 379  
 The veteran *s.*, and gracing a grey beard *T.* i 406  
 Who *s.* me that which I shall never see *T.* i 423  
 A girdle of half-withered shrubs he *s.* *T.* i 524  
 Their fluttering rags, and *s.* a tawny skin *T.* i 563  
 And ignorant, except of outward *s.* *T.* i 650 [636  
 Forth from thy native bowers, to *s.* thee here *T.* i  
 And *s.* this queen of cities, that so fair *T.* i 727  
 Are silent. Revelry, and dance, and *s.* *T.* ii 79  
 And *s.* the name ye might conceal at home *T.* ii 279  
 With *s.* of love, at least with hopeful proof *T.* ii 553  
 Would fail to exhibit at the public *s.* *T.* ii 619  
 A noble *s.*! while Roscius trod the stage *T.* iii 597  
 But elegance, chief grace the garden *s.* *T.* iii 638  
 Still wants a grace, the loveliest it could *s.* *T.* iii 782  
 A variegated *s.*; the meadows green *T.* iv 312 [215  
 With motley plumes, and where the peacock *s.* *T.* iv  
 Yet *s.* that thou hast mercy, which the great *T.* iv 371  
 Humane as they would seem not always *s.* *T.* iv 373  
 To swear, to game, to drink; to *s.* at home *T.* iv 652  
 'Twas transient in its nature, as in *s.* *T.* v 173  
 "That *s.* like beacons in the blue abyss *T.* v 839  
 A father, whose authority, in *s.* *T.* vi 30 [241  
 But *s.* some touch, in freckle, streak, or stain *T.* vi  
 As duly as the Langford of the *s.* *T.* vi 287  
 So little mercy *s.* who needs so much! *T.* vi 431  
 Mercy to him that *s.* it, is the rule *T.* vi 595  
 And he that *s.* none, being ripe in years *T.* vi 598  
 Some *s.* that nice sagacity of smell *T.* vi 616  
 To *s.* the world how Garriok did not act *T.* vi 677  
*S.* somewhat of that happier life to come *T.* vi 907  
 And *s.* him glories yet to be revealed *T.* vi 927  
 To *s.* the peeping down upon his chin *Tir.* 235

Soon *s.* the strong similitude reversed *Tir.* 443  
*S.* all its rents and patches to the world *Tir.* 451  
 A sight surpassed by none that we can *s.* *Tir.* 541  
 To *s.* him in an insect or a flower *Tir.* 636  
 Safe under such a wing, his boy shall *s.* *Tir.* 684  
*S.* thou hast sense enough to prize the pearl *Tir.* 707  
 Hear Nature plead, *s.* mercy to thy son *Tir.* 756  
 Serves but to *s.* how black is all beside *Tir.* 844  
 Thy child shall *s.* respect to thy gray hairs *Tir.* 880  
 That *s.* by night a lucid beam *Trans.* i 3  
 To *s.* a stumbling stone by night *Trans.* i 19  
 Thus happiness depends, as Nature *s.* *T.T.* 246  
 No. Freedom has a thousand charms to *s.* *T.T.* 260  
 Courage in arms, and ever prompt to *s.* *T.T.* 276  
 Then *s.* far off their shining plumes again *T.T.* 567  
 Wit now and then, struck smartly, *s.* a spark *T.T.* 663  
 And the winter of sorrow best *s.* *W.N.* 23  
 That gild thy features, *s.* in theirs 1789, 65

## SHOWED.

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*S.* that they followed all they seemed to shun *Ex.*  
 Thus *s.* his ready wit *J.G.* 186  
 And each by shrinking *s.* he felt it *P.* 66

## SHOWER.

Should flow like waters after summer *s.* *Con.* 705  
 But most before approaching *s.* *Ep.* ii 27  
 So barren sands imbibe the *s.* *F.* 184  
 This plumage, neither dashing *s.* *Mrs. M—* 15  
 Seem drops descending in a *s.* of light *R.* 350  
 A step if fair, and if a *s.* approach *R.* 491  
 The gracious *s.*, unlimited and free *T.* 511 [*Rose* 1  
 The *Rose* had been washed (just washed in a *s.*) *The*  
 Fast falls a fleecy *s.*: the downy flakes *T.* iv 326

## SHOW-GLASS.

The *s.* fraught with glittering ware *P.B.* 24

## SHOWN.

In other eyes our talents rarely *s.* *Con.* 369  
 For mercy *s.*, while wrath is justly due *Con.* 492  
 Or such as might be better *s.* *E.* iv 9  
 Why, having kept good faith, and often *s.* *Ex.* 276  
 The noblest Friendship ever *s.* *F.* 205  
 And I, if you had *s.* me less *G.* 17  
 For the hatred she ever has *s.* *M.D.* 46  
 And tamer far for so much fury *s.* *T.* vi 541  
 Where no regard of ordinances is *s.* *Tir.* 242  
 And destines their bright genius to be *s.* *Tir.* 336  
 No firmer friendships than the fair have *s.*) *V.* 82

## SHREW.

“Still prove herself a *s.* *J.P.* 38  
 With all the cunning of an envious *s.* *T.* ii 266

## SHREWD.

Certain invisibles as *s.* as he *Con.* 738  
 I praise the Frenchman, his remark was *s.* *R.* 739  
 The threads of politic and *s.* design *T.* iii 147 [iii 581  
 The winter's frown, if screened from his *s.* bite *T.*  
 To some *s.* sharper, ere it buds again *T.* iii 754  
 Shaggy, and lean, and *s.*, with pointed ears *T.* v 45  
 The first artificer of death; the *s.* *T.* v 213  
 Patriots are grown too *s.* to be sincere *T.* v 495  
 Such rhapsodies our *s.* discerning youth *Tir.* 191  
 If *s.*, and of a well constructed brain *Tir.* 523  
 Conjecture and remark, however *s.* *T.T.* 205

## SHREWDER.

By which the magic art of *s.* wits *T.* vi 99

## SHRIEK.

They *s.* and sink, survivors start and weep *R.* 159  
 That feeds upon the sobs and dying *s.* *T.* iii 328

## SHRIEKED.

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*S.* at the sight, and, conscious, fled the place *A.T.*

## SHRILL.

And the first larum of the cock's *s.* throat *T.* iv 569  
 Unimpaired, and *s.*, and clear *Trans.* iii 23

## SHRILLEST.

But raise the *s.* cry in British ears *Ex.* 271

## SHRINE.

Woden and Thor, each tottering in his *s.* *Ex.* 505  
 The Graces too, while Virtue at their *s.* *P.E.* 337  
 Glorious as Solyma's interior *s.* *T.* 388  
 Farthest retires—an idol, at whose *s.* *T.* i 410  
 To those who, posted at the *s.* of Truth *T.* v 713  
 In pilgrimage to bow before his *s.* *T.* vi 669

## SHRINK.

The soldier thus endowed, who never *s.* *H.* 409  
 And when I bend, retire, and *s.* *P.* 35  
 I *s.* abased, and yet aspire to Thee *R.* 94  
 Pushed with a madman's fury. Fancy *s.* *T.* vi 513

## SHRINKING.

And each by *s.* showed he felt it *P.* 66

## SHRIVELLED.

Blows mildew from between his *s.* lips *T.* ii 186

## SHROUD.

Exclaims, “Prepare thee for an early *s.*” *Ep.* i 10  
 A land-breeze shook the *s.* *R.G.* 9  
 And your only suit, a *s.* *St.* iv 16

## SHRUB.

Nor even *s.* abound *A Tale* 2  
 My *s.* displaced from that retreat *F.B.* 2  
 Not animals alone, but *s.* and trees *N.A.* 57  
 I envy that unfeeling *s.* *P.* 15  
 Bare trees and *s.* but ill, you know *P.T.* 52  
 Her hedge-row *s.*, a variegated store *R.* 419  
 A girdle of half-withered *s.* he shows *T.* i 524  
 Somemore aspiring, catch the neighbour *s.* *T.* iii 665  
 And *s.* of fairy land. The crystal drops *T.* v 113

## SHRUBBERY.

Fresh odours from the *s.* at my side *F.A.* 7

## SHRUG.

His shoulders witnessing by many a *s.* *H.* 415  
 By *s.* and strange contortions of his face *P.E.* 414  
 Make just reprisals, and with cringe and *s.* *T.* ii 645

## SHRUNK.

Deserted of its bloom, the flaccid, *s.* *T.* i 392

## SHUFFLE.

To deal and *s.*, to divide and sort *T.* i 474

## SHUFFLING.

*S.* her threads about the livelong day *T.* 320

## SHUN.

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Showed that they followed all they seemed to *s.* *Ex.*  
 Taught me what path to *s.*, and what pursue *Ch.* 239  
 That serve mankind, or *s.* them, wild or tame *N.A.* 66  
 Witness of joys that *s.* the sight of noon *P.E.* 174  
 The Lover too *s.* business and alarms *R.* 219  
 Than bid me *s.* the deep, and dread the shore? *R.H.* 2  
 Scarce *s.* me; and the stockdove unalarm'd *T.* vi 307

## SHUNNED.

Was marked and *s.* as odious. He that sold *T.* iii 88  
 For which we *s.* and hated thee before *T.* v 882

## SHUSHAN.

Not as the prince in *S.*, when he called *T.* iii 714

## SHUT.

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By daylight or candlelight—Eyes should be *s.* *A.C.*  
 And *s.* up every satyr in his den *Con.* 38  
 Deeply resolved to *s.* a Saviour out *Con.* 690  
 Would disobey, though sure to be *s.* out *H.* 315  
 In terms as plain, himself has *s.* the rest *H.* 341  
 His eyes *s.* fast, his fingers in his ears *H.* 658

That *s.* within its seed the future flower *R.* 792  
 Employs, *s.* out from more important views *R.* 803  
 The chambermaid, and *s.* it fast *R.C.* 50  
 He *s.* it close, and the first labour ends *T.* iii 489  
 Or if that mine be *s.*, some private purse *T.* iii 797

## SHUTTER.

Now stir the fire, and close the *s.* fast *T.* iv 36  
 That sweeps the bolted *s.*, summons home *T.* iv 304

## SHY.

The man I trust, if *s.* to me *F.* 187  
 Not *s.*, as in the world, and to be won *T.* vi 115  
 He blushes, hangs his head, is *s.* and strange *Tir.* 563

## SHYNESS.

These ask with painful *s.*, and, refused *T.* iv 418

## SICILIAN.

And all the charms of a *S.* year *Her.* 24

## SICILY.

Alas for *S.*! rude fragments now *T.* ii 75

## SICK.

Learns to compassionate the *s.* she sees *Ch.* 411  
 What makes some *s.*, and others à-la-mort *Con.* 292  
 In making known how oft they have been *s.* *Con.* 312  
 That *s.*, she trembles, knowing she must die *Con.* 773  
*S.* of the service of a world that feeds *R.* 47  
*S.* of a thousand disappointed aims) *R.* 366  
 Where all good qualities grow *s.* and die *R.* 738  
 An infidel in health,—“But what when *s.*?” *T.* 309  
 Thus often Unbelief, grown *s.* of life *T.* 445 [i 89  
 The nurse sleeps sweetly, hired to watch the *s.* *T.*  
 Of lazy man who snores the *s.* man dead *T.* i 97  
 My soul is *s.*, with every day's report *T.* ii 6 [733  
 O'erlooked and unemployed, fell *s.*, and died *T.* ii  
 And, *s.* of having seen 'em *Trans.* ii 33  
 And now he sings, and now is *s.* *Trans.* iv 23

## SICKENING.

Sordid and *s.* at his own success *T.* iii 810

## SICKENS.

The young apostate *s.* at the view *Tir.* 167

## SICKLIEST.

Will not the *s.* sheep of every flock *P.E.* 142

## SICKLY.

The worst that can invade a *s.* brain *Con.* 222  
 No pleasure! Has some *s.* eastern waste *P.E.* 255  
 He just endures and with a *s.* spleen *R.* 565  
 And Nature with a dim and *s.* eye *T.* ii 64  
 Though *s.* samples of the exuberant whole *T.* iv 761  
 And then alternate, with a *s.* hope *T.* v 428 [511  
 And *s.*, while her champions wear their hearts *T.* v  
 The triple purpose. In that *s.*, foul *T.* v 583  
 But well compensating her *s.* looks *T.* vi 163

## SICKNESS.

And at last is of service in *s.* or pain *F.M.* 11  
 Perhaps when *s.*, or some fearful dream *H.* 217  
 Proof against *s.* and old age *M.F.* 50  
 To sallow *s.*, which the vapours, dank *T.* i 438  
 Yet even these, though, feigning *s.* oft *T.* i 580  
 For he has wings that neither *s.*, pain *T.* v 771

## SIDE.

Then shifting his *s.* as a lawyer knows how *A.C.* 25  
 And only miss the flowers that grace their *s.* *A.T.* 75  
 The well-poised lance that quivered at his *s.* *A.T.* 144  
 Though little need to his good palfrey's *s.* *A.T.* 192  
 He turned and viewed it oft on every *s.* *A.T.* 203  
 Then, perching at his consort's *s.* *A Tale* 53  
 Both *s.* deceived, if rightly understood *Ch.* 622  
 A graver fact, enlisted on your *s.* *Con.* 205  
 'Tis always active on the *s.* of Truth *Con.* 602  
 Keep still the dear companion at their *s.* *Con.* 734

For us plain folks, and all who *s.* with us *Con.* 848  
 I wandered on his *s.* *D.W.* 4  
 From *s.* to *s.* of her delightful isle *Ex.* 3  
 It shakes the *s.* of splenetic Disdain *Ex.* 548  
 And equal truth on either *s.* *F.* 50  
 Fresh odours from the shrubbery at my *s.* *F.A.* 7  
 Suppose the beam should dip on the wrong *s.* *H.* 374  
 In peace upon her sloping *s.* matured *Her.* 10  
 That show reversed the villas on their *s.* *H.* 468  
 John Gilpin at his horse's *s.* *J.G.* 45  
 And hung a bottle on each *s.* *J.G.* 71  
 A bottle swinging at each *s.* *J.G.* 107  
 On both *s.* of the way *J.G.* 138  
 May make you laugh on t'other *s.* *L.W.* 24  
 And woodpeckers explore the *s.* *M.B.* 7  
 A western bank's still sunny *s.* *Mor.* 18  
 Attendant at the senior's *s.* *Mor.* 40  
 Of life, long since has anchored by thy *s.* *M.P.* 90  
 Wit flashing on Religion's *s.* *Mrs. M.*—31  
 Bricks line the *s.*, but shivered long ago *N.A.* 15  
 That to the wrong *s.* leaning *O.* i 2  
 On the other *s.* the Atlantic *Pat.* 6  
 Urged his attempt on every *s.* *P.B.* 7  
 Seems verging fast towards the female *s.* *P.E.* 430  
 Nor has, nor can have, Scripture on its *s.* *P.E.* 515  
 He has no hearing on the prudent *s.* *P.E.* 541  
 With some unmeaning coxcomb at your *s.* *R.* 346  
 He drew the curtain at his *s.* *R.C.* 81  
 And laid her on her *s.* *R.G.* 8  
 Sincere on Virtue's *s.* *St.* iii 18  
 Even at your *s.*, Sir, and before your eyes *T.* 230  
 And fumed with frankincense on every *s.* *T.* 314  
 And bruised the *s.*, and, elevated high *T.* i 66  
 Displaying, on its varied *s.*, the grace *T.* i 172  
 Upon the ship's tall *s.* he stands, possessed *T.* i 450  
 Multitudes, fugitive on every *s.* *T.* ii 106  
 Frequent in Park with lady at his *s.* *T.* ii 381  
 Your only one, till *s.* and benches fail *T.* ii 475 [713  
 Close to his *s.* that pleased him. Learning grew *T.* ii  
 My panting *s.* was charged, when I withdrew *T.* iii 110  
 Been hurt by the archers. In his *s.* He bore *T.* iii 113  
 The shapely *s.*, that as it rises takes *T.* iii 481 [iv 44  
 And bored with elbow points through both his *s.* *T.*  
 Without some thistly sorrow at its *s.* *T.* iv 335  
 As they designed to mock me, at my *s.* *T.* v 17  
 His sheltering *s.*, and wilfully forewent *T.* vi 40  
 Upon the southern *s.* of the slant hills *T.* vi 59  
 Of smiling day, they gossip'd *s.* by *s.* *T.* v 60  
 Illumined every *s.*; a watery light *T.* v 150 [vi 423  
 With bleeding *s.* and flanks that heave for life *T.*  
 But smooth with wands from Ouse's *s.* *T.B.* 28  
 On Thracian Hebrus' *s.* *T.B.* 63  
 And press thy wedded *s.* *The Doves* 26  
 Shine by the *s.* of every path we tread *Tir.* 79 [363  
 In coach with purple lined, and mitres on its *s.* *Tir.*  
 With some such Mentor always at his *s.* *Tir.* 699  
 And stood the test, perhaps on the wrong *s.* *Tir.* 740  
 The bolts that spare the mountain's *s.* *Trans.* *H.* 16  
 To him that fights with Justice on his *s.* *T.T.* 12  
 Where Duty placed them, at their country's *s.* *T.T.* 24  
 Upheaved above the soil, and *s.* embossed *F.O.* 65  
 Lay such a stake upon the losing *s.* *Tir.* 863 [F.O. 95  
 That might have ribbed the *s.* and planked the deck

## SIDE-BOX.

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Through life's sad remnant, what no *s.* restore *H.*  
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Aiding a dubious and deficient *s.* *Ch.* 329  
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A beam that aids, but never grieves the *s.* *Con.* 600  
Ere life go down, to see such *s.* again) *Con.* 606  
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[no!" *P.A.* 25

He was shocked, *s.*, like you, and answered—"Oh  
 Her wooed *S.* Airy, by meandering streams *A.T.* 11  
 But Fate reserved *S.* Airy to maintain *A.T.* 56 [132  
 Right reverend *S.*! was no concern of theirs *A.T.*  
 Knight of the Silver Moon, *S.* Marmadan *A.T.* 136  
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*S.* Airy, not a whit dismayed or scared *A.T.* 171 [187  
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*S.*, when I flew to seize the bird *B.R.* 1  
 'Twas Nature, *s.*, whose strong behest *B.R.* 7  
 What think you, *s.*, of killing Time *B.R.* 27  
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 "'Tis but a step, *s.*, just at the street's end" *E.* iii 26  
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*S.* Smug," he cries (for lowest at the board *H.* 413  
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 Such was *S.* Isaac, and such Boyle and Locke *P.E.*  
 Your hermit, young and jovial *s.*! *Mor.* 23 [212  
 Tom quits you, with—"Your most obedient, *S.*" *T.*

Even at your side, *S.*, and before your eyes *T.* 230  
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Beyond the example of our *s.* digress *Con.* 792  
 Heroes and worthies of days past, thy *s.*? *Ex.* 658  
 The youth, obedient to his *s.*'s commands *P.E.* 377  
 Each *s.* and dam, of an infernal race *P.E.* 568  
 The estate his *s.* had owned in ancient years *R.* 579  
 No; these were vigorous as their *s.* *St.* i 9  
 Save their own painted skins, our *s.* had none *T.* i 9  
 Long time elapsed or e'er our rugged *s.* *T.* i 68  
 At the right door. Profusion is the *s.* *T.* ii 674  
 Discovering much the temper of her *s.* *T.* iii 434  
 Because delivered down from *s.* to son *T.* v 303  
 The boy's neglected *s.*! a Mother too *T.* vi 43 [318  
 Hark! how the *s.* of chits, whose future share *Tir.*

## SISTER.

Is rather careless of her *s.*'s fame *Ch.* 454  
 Must hold both *s.*, never seen apart *Ex.* 635  
 My *s.*, and my *s.* child *J.G.* 13  
 In short, the charms her *s.* had *J.P.* 27  
 Then April with her *s.* May *N.* 17

## SIT.

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There *s.* and prompts him with his own disgrace  
 Designed to *s.* close to it just like a saddle *A.C.* 16  
 The circle formed, we *s.* in silent state *Con.* 379  
 They learn to bow, to kneel, to *s.*, to stand *Ex.* 120  
 To rise at noon, *s.* slipshod and undressed *H.* 75  
 Fasting and prayer *s.* well upon a priest *H.* 403  
*S.* absolute on his unshaken throne *H.* 474  
 Who cannot *s.* upright *J.G.* 90  
 There *s.* quiescent on the floods that show *M.P.* 92  
*S.* banquetting, and God provides the feast *P.E.* 166  
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*S.* linking cherry-stones, or platting rush *R.* 398  
 She might repose, or *s.* and think *R.C.* 6  
 He who *s.* from day to day *St.* iv 1  
*S.* long and late at the carousing board? *T.* 50  
 See where he *s.*, contemplative and fixed *T.* 415  
 So *s.* two Kings of Brentford on one throne *T.* i 78  
 Her mingled suits and sequences, and *s.* *T.* i 475  
 Between supporters; and, once seated, *s.* *T.* i 479  
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 And force them *s.*, till he has pencilled off *T.* ii 232  
 Or does he *s.* regardless of his works? *T.* ii 516  
 Men that if now alive, would *s.* content *T.* ii 541  
 That *s.* a stigma on his father's house *T.* ii 760 [385  
 And crowded knees, *s.* cowering o'er the sparks *T.* iv  
 There *s.*, involved and lost in curling clouds *T.* iv 472  
 Or disregard our follies, or that *s.* *T.* v 877  
*S.* cooing in the pine-tree, nor suspends *T.* v 308  
 Wins public honour; and ten thousand *s.* *T.* vi 633  
 He *s.* secure, and in the scale of life *T.* vi 970  
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*S.* half the pleasures of short life away! *Y.O.* 32

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Its elevated *s.* forbids the wretch *T.* i 239

## SITTEST.

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## SITUATION.

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 New *s.* give a different cast *Tir.* 440  
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*S.* precious souls, and all agog *J.G.* 39  
*S.* gentlemen upon the road *J.G.* 233  
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 Fruits of a blighted *s.*, austere and crude *T.* 494  
 Of public note, they reach their perfect *s.* *T.* i 696  
 And glossy, he commits to pots of *s.* *T.* iii 512  
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 And with a gravity beyond the *s.* *T.* vi 654  
 The stout tall captain, whose superior *s.* *Tir.* 222  
 Beyond a *s.* that can be managed well *Tir.* 502  
 Different in *s.*, but in effect the same *Tir.* 516 [633  
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They disentangle from the puzzled *s.* *T.* iii 145

## SKIFF.

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## SKILFUL.

As if, like arches built with *s.* hand *Ex.* 286  
*S.* alike to seem devout and just *R.* 689  
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 The solemn trifier, with his boasted *s.* *Ch.* 355  
 No *s.* in swordmanship, however just *Ch.* 509  
 But though we praise the exact designer's *s.* *Ch.* 555  
 Victorious seemed, and now the doctor's *s.* *Con.* 320  
 Their *s.* a truth, his master's a pretence *Con.* 418  
 They build each other up with dreadful *s.* *Con.* 687  
 By power divine, and *s.* that could not err *Ex.* 206  
 The glowing tablets with juster *s.* *Ex.* 232 [702  
 But if He leave thee, though the *s.* and power *Ex.*  
 That make superior *s.* his second praise *H.* 206 [542  
 (Yet charge not heavenly *s.* with having planned *H.*  
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That form, the labour of Almighty *s.* *Tir.* 7  
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 Your son come forth a prodigy of *s.* *Tir.* 525  
 Such microscopic proof of *s.* and power *Tir.* 637  
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*S.* to direct, and strength to strike the blow *T.T.*

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 Oh! could I worship aught beneath the *s.* *Ch.* 254  
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 He reads the *s.*, and, watching every change *Ch.* 333  
 Reflect the noonday glory of the *s.* *Ch.* 398  
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 As if in close committee on the *s.* *Con.* 385 [486  
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 Built by that architect who built the *s.* *Con.* 560



Presumes itself chief favourite of the *s.* *Con.* 674  
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 To charm to sleep the threatening of the *s.* *Ex.* 404  
 They left their bones beneath unfriendly *s.* *Ex.* 524  
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 And this delightful earth, and that fair *s.* *Ex.* 638  
 A bolder still, a contest with the *s.*? *Ex.* 699  
 Ambitious of brushing the *s.* *Gr.* 4 [H. 49  
 From the blue rim, where *s.* and mountains meet  
 Familiar with the wonders of the *s.* *H.* 442  
 The rage and rigour of a polar *s.* *H.* 462 [H. 591  
 Which, aimed at him, have pierced the offended *s.*  
 But brighter beams than his who fires the *s.* *H.* 491  
 But while they speak the wisdom of the *s.* *H.* 768  
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 That there is bliss prepared in yonder *s.* *J.T.* 13  
 Since first our *s.* was overcast *M.* 2  
 Heard shouts that ascended the *s.* *M.D.* 39  
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 Or whether clearer *s.* and softer air *P.E.* 409  
 So he who seeks a mansion in the *s.* *P.E.* 576  
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 One Georgian star adorns the *s.* *Q.V.* 75  
 That melt and fade into the distant *s.* *R.* 424  
 And show the august tribunal of the *s.* *R.* 656  
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 Supreme on earth, and worthy of the *s.* *T.* 408  
 In vain he points his powers against the *s.* *T.* 469  
 Assert the *s.*, and vindicate her due *T.* 490  
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 Beneath the open *s.* she spreads the feast *T.* i 433  
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 To soar, and to anticipate the *s.* *T.* v 723  
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 Nor freezing *s.* nor sultry, checking me *T.* vi 297  
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 And when descending he resigns the *s.* *Tir.* 37  
 Brings into doubt the wisdom of the *s.* *Tir.* 72  
 Nor ignorantly wandering miss the *s.* *Tir.* 108  
 In that bright quarter his propitious *s.* *Tir.* 395  
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 Like a *s.* deer, the tumbrel brings him home *P.E.* 94  
*S.* at the foot of Pleasure be no crime *P.E.* 182  
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## SLANDER.

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## SLANDERER.

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## SLANDEROUS.

Condemns the injurious deed, the *s.* tongue *T.* 559

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That man by Faith and Truth is made a *s.* *A.T.* 66  
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 And *s.*, by truth enlarged, are doubly freed *Ch.* 231  
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 He saw his people *s.* to every lust *Ex.* 55  
 Thou wast the veriest *s.*, in days of yore *Ex.* 526  
 Themselves the *s.*, of bigotry or lust *Ex.* 529 [546  
 O *s.*! with powers thou didst not dare exert *Ex.*  
 "I go to make Freemen of *S.*" *M.D.* 16  
 She sung of the *s.*'s broken chain *M.D.* 19  
 To the black-sceptred rulers of *s.* *M.D.* 47  
 But though *s.* they have enrolled me *N.C.* 7  
*S.* of gold, whose sordid dealings *N.C.* 53  
 I own I am shocked at the purchase of *s.* *P.A.* 1  
 A mere church-juggler,—hypocrite and *s.* *P.E.* 109  
 Made nothing but a brute, the *s.* of sense *P.E.* 214  
 In vain: the *s.* of arrogance and pride *P.E.* 548  
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 The dupes of pleasure, or the *s.* of gain *R.* 24  
 No *s.* on earth more welcome were than they *T.* 352  
 I would not have a *s.* to till my ground *T.* ii 29  
 I had much rather be myself the *s.* *T.* ii 35 [37  
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*S.* cannot breathe in England; if their lungs *T.* ii 41  
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 His passions, like the watery stores that *s.* *H.* 183  
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 How regular his meals, how sound he *s.*! *R.* 430  
 That shines and rests, as infants smile and *s.* *R.* 528  
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The hand that *s.* till it could slay no more *Ch.* 49

## SLICE.

Yet likes a *s.* as well as he *L.W.* 36  
 How oft, my *s.* of pocket-store consumed *T.* i 118

## SLICED.

*S.* carrot pleased him well *Ep.* ii 20

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 The rest will *s.* thy counsel, or condemn *Tir.* 805  
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And, though disgraced and *s.*, to redeem *Ch.* 13  
 He spurned the wretch that *s.*, or withstood *Ch.* 31  
 Beauties he lately *s.* as he passed *R.* 425  
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 Returns indignant to the *s.* plough *T.* iv 645  
 But *s.* as it is, and by the great *T.* iv 691  
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## SLIGHTEST.

For such a cause, to feel the *s.* fear *N.A.* 90

## SLIGHTING.

His more sublime vagaries *s. E.* i 17

## SLIGHTLY.

Nothing is *s.* touched, much less forgot *Con.* 317

## SLIP.

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Shines as it runs, but grasped at *s.* away *P.E.* 22  
Admires the work but *s.* the lesson by *R.* 214  
*S.* to his hammock, and forgets the blast *R.* 436  
Of neighbouring fountain, or of rills that *s.* *T.* 192  
Some trivial *s.* their daily walk attend *T.* 286  
Let *s.* with such a warrant to destroy? *T.* ii 54  
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## SLIPPERY.

And honest Merit stands on *s.* ground *Ch.* 284  
The *s.* seat betrayed the sliding part *T.* i 46  
Can seize the *s.* prey, unties the knot *T.* ii 685  
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## SLIPSHOD.

To rise at noon, sit *s.* and undressed *H.* 75  
With *s.* heels, and dewdrop at his nose *T.* 144

## SLOES.

The bramble, black as jet, or *s.* austere *T.* i 122

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In peace upon her *s.* sides matured *Her.* 10  
The *s.* land recedes into the clouds *T.* i 171  
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Such squalid *s.* to honourable toil! *T.* i 579  
In gross and pampered cities, *s.*, and lust *T.* i 687  
And well prepared, by ignorance and *s.* *T.* ii 388  
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He may compensate for a day of *s.* *T.* iv 434  
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## SLOTHFUL.

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Yet man, laborious man, by *s.* degrees *Her.* 67  
I saw the hearse that bore thee *s.* away *M.P.* 29  
Lips busy, and eyes fixed, foot falling *s.* *R.* 285  
He sighs,—for after all, by *s.* degrees *R.* 465  
Led them, however faltering, faint, and *s.* *T.* 537  
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Experience, *s.* preceptress, teaching oft *T.* iii 505  
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Sinuous or straight, now rapid and now *s.* *T.* iii 778  
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Procure him many a curse. By *s.* degrees *T.* iv 635  
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## SLOWLY.

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*S.* circumvention, unrelenting hate *T.* i 615 [105  
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*S.* went the whip, round went the wheels *J.G.* 41  
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*S.* need of Prayer Book, or of priest, I wcen *J.F.*



Guns, halberts, swords and pistols, great and s. *Ch* 551  
 As needs they must, from great to s. ! *E.* i 80  
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 The breach, though s. at first, soon opening wide  
 In part abate, that happiness were s. *N.A.* 112  
 Within the s. dimensions of a point *R.* 58  
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 Those lips are thine—thy own sweet s. I see *M.P.* 3  
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 Whose trade it is to s., to crouch, to please *T.T.* 128  
 He can encourage slavery to a s. *T.T.* 252  
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Or s. when a sabbath appeared *A.S.* 32  
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 Unveiled her blushing cheek, looked on, and s. *Ex.* 425  
 Frowned oftener than she s. *J.P.* 8  
 Not altogether s. on theirs *P.T.* 49  
 And never s. again! and now she roams *T.* i 456  
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As s. or joiners perfect a design Con. 790  
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S. in vain! such music cannot charm T. v 682

## SMOKE.

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 In catching s. and feeding upon air R. 38  
 See where it s. along the sounding plain T. 238  
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 The hills move lightly, and the mountains s. T. ii 91  
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 S., ductile, and even his fancy must flow F.M. 18  
 The sheep here s. the knotted thorn M.B. 9  
 So coin grows s., in traffic current passed P.E. 279  
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 The seed, selected wisely, plump and s. T. iii 511  
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## SMOOTHLY.

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 While thirteen moons saw s. run St. i 1  
 May bear us s. to the Gallic shore T. ii 262  
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But wept, and stamped, and s. his thigh in vain Ex. [65  
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## SMOTHER.

With light derived from thee, would s. thine Ex. [281  
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## SMUTCH.

But here and there an ugly s. appears T. iv 608

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## SNACKS.

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## SNAIL.

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Lest the rude blast should s. the bough A Fable 14  
 And s. the chain the moment when you may Ch. 168  
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## SNAPPED.

Your thread of argument is s. again Con. 110  
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The recollected powers, and s. short T. iv 305

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Will *s.*, and charge you with a bribe *T.T.* 84

Should move a *s.* at thy deserved fame *Tir.* 142

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Conjectured, *s.* round and round *T.B.* 40

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*S.* and driveling folly without end *P.E.* 310

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And *s.* aloud to cast the mist aside *A.T.* 164

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The *s.* beast began to trot *J.G.* 83

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She towered a cloud-capped pyramid of *s.* *Her.* 4

Some Alpine mountain wrapped in *s.* *Miss* — 33

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Could shelter them from rain or *s.* *P.T.* 53 [iv 123

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A teacher should be *s.* of his smile *Ch.* 490

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## SPARKLES.

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 She s. of Him, her author, guardian, friend *Ch.* 399  
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 You s. with life, in hopes to entertain *Con.* 327  
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 Their very language of a kind that s. *Con.* 727  
 All s. her happy : let the Muse look round *Ex.* 27  
 That Sin let loose s. Punishment at hand *Ex.* 160  
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 But public censure s. a public foe *Ex.* 436  
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 All s. one language, all with one sweet voice *H.* 53  
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 Wouldst softly s., and stroke my head and smile  
 'Gan make his instrument of music s. *N.A.* 44  
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We sometimes think we could a s. produce *Con.* 353

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Mellows and makes the s. more fit for use *Con.* 644

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Renewed desire would grace with other s. *H.* 35 [37

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That turns to ridicule the turgid s. *T.* v 689

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Detach the soul from earth, and s. her to the skies?

And thence with all convenient s. to Rome *P.E.* 370

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As life declines, s. rapidly away *T.* i 130

Wildfowl or venison, and his errand s. *T.* iv 612

That skims the spacious meadow at full s. *T.* vi 331

Their strength, or s., or vigilance, were given *T.* vi 610

Always at s., and never drawing bit *T.T.* 685 [309

Gives him olympic s., and shoots him to the goal *T.T.*

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On every mind some mighty s. she cast *A.T.* 37 [146

No s. or charm was proof against the thrust *A.T.*

To guess and s. what it contains *E.* i 52

So dimly writ, or difficult to s. *Ex.* 311

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The s. and charms that blinded you before *P.E.*

So difficult to s. *Q.V.* 50

With magic wand. So potent is the s. *T.* ii 630

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And said, "Go s. them in the vale of tears" *E.* ii 26

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And Truth disclaiming both; and thus they s. *T.* iii 163

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Spare not in such a cause. S. all the powers *T.* v 676

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Thought cannot s. itself, comparing still *Y.O.* 86

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S., and booted sportsmen, oftener seen *T.* ii 752

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To thrive in, an incumbrance ere half s. *H.* 98

S. half the darkness, and snored out the rest *H.* 510

Till, all my stock of infant sorrow s. *M.P.* 43

Till life's poor transient night is s. *N.G.* 32

Thus life is s. (oh fie upon 't!) *P.* 37

That Virtue points to? Can a life thus s. *P.E.* 72

And not soon s., though in an arduous task *T.* i 401

S. all his force, and made no proselyte) *T.* ii 331 [173

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So s. in parlour twilight; such a gloom *T.* iv 278

(Life s. in indolence and therefore sad) *T.* v 181

S. in the purchase of renown for him *T.* v 277

Well s. in such a strife, may earn indeed *T.* v 715

How readily we wish time s. revoked *T.* vi 25

Laughs at the frantic sufferer's fury, s. *T.* vi 423

His influence, if that influence all be s. *T.* vi 962

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## SPHERE.

Is to discharge the duties of his s. *H.* 400

Extend a larger s. *Miss* — 100

But if eccentric ye forsake your s. *P.E.* 98

She, for her humble s. by nature fit *T.* 323

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And shining each in his domestic s. *T.* v 520

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Whom fiery suns, that scorch the russet s. *Ex.* 15

Had he the gems, the s., and the land *H.* 175

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And Saba's s. groves, pay tribute there *T.* vi 807

## SPIDERS.

As bloated s. draw the flimsy line *P.E.* 495

And bloated s., till the pampered pest *T.* v 422

## SPIED.

From the balcony s. *J.G.* 142

Distant a little mile he s. *Mor.* 17

He s. far off, upon the ground *N.G.* 8

And forth he peeped, but nothing s. *R.C.* 82

## SPIKE.

With purple s. pyramidal, as if *T.* vi 159

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S. round upon her axle, ere the warmth *T.* iii 491

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Propitious *S.*! yet expunge a wrong *Ch.* 276  
 Except a few with *Eli's s.* blest *Ex.* 448  
 With wreaths like those triumphant *s.* wear *H.* 166  
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 Hovered thy *s.* o'er thy sorrowing son *M.P.* 23  
 Thy unbound *s.* into bonds again *M.P.* 87  
 Freshening his lazy *s.* as he ran *P.E.* 411  
 That cordial thought her *s.* cheered *Q.V.* 65  
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 And lull the *s.* while they fill the mind *T.* i 187 [i 350  
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 Good temper; *s.* prompt to undertake *T.* i 400  
 Health suffers, and the *s.* ebb; the heart *T.* i 466  
 And faithful to the foot, his *s.* rise *T.* iii 8  
 All that the contest calls for; *s.*, strength *T.* v 376  
 Serve to compose a *s.* well inclined *T.* v 657  
 His *s.* takes, unconscious of a chain *T.* v 776  
 "Ordnained to guide the embodied *s.* home *T.* v 840  
 Such comprehensive views the *s.* takes *T.* vi 15  
 But all are under one. One *s.* His *T.* vi 238  
 And *s.* buoyant with excess of glee *T.* vi 329  
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 Such youths of *s.*, and that *s.* too *Tir.* 247  
 The *s.* of that competition burns *Tir.* 474  
 His *s.* rising as his toils increase *T.T.* 279  
 Sound sense, intrepid *s.*, manly grace *V.* 12  
 To teach, no *S.* dwells in thee, nor voice *Y.O.* 133

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And *s.*, as never to regret *T.* i 652

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 Once more the *s.* myrtle crowns the glade *Her.* 31  
 The *s.* myrtle with unwithering leaf *T.* iii 570  
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## SPIT.

Weigh sunbeams, carve a fly, or *s.* a flea *Ch.* 354  
 And *s.* abhorrence in the Christian's face *H.* 662  
 One *s.* upon the floor *Y.D.* 42

## SPITE.

In *s.* of your command *B.R.* 2  
 Few competitions but engender *s.* *Con.* 161  
 Now the distemper, *s.* of draught or pill *Con.* 319  
 Whose deeds had left, in *s.* of hostile arts *Con.* 513  
 But age in *s.* of weakness and of pain *Ex.* 25  
 A blot that will be still a blot, in *s.* *Ex.* 382  
 In *s.* of curb and rein *J.G.* 88  
 To regions where, in *s.* of sin and woe *R.* 27  
 In *s.* of gravity and sage remark *T.* v 12  
 In *s.* of all the wrigglers into place *Tir.* 432  
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 Though there, in *s.* of all that care can do *Tir.* 521  
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## SPLEEN.

Too often rails to gratify his *s.* *Ch.* 500  
 Are gloomy thoughts led on by *S.*—*E.* iv 20  
 He just endures and with a sickly *s.* *R.* 565  
 They overwhelm me with the *s.* " *M.F.* 8  
 The *s.* is seldom felt where *Flora* reigns *T.* i 455

Would find them hideous nurseries of the *s.* *T.* iii 318  
 That breathe the *s.*, and search every bone *T.* iv 364

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Become at length so *s.* in our own *Con.* 370  
 The snug, close party, or the *s.* hall *P.E.* 176  
 On many a *s.* wall *Q.V.* 46  
 And teach him notions *s.* as themselves *T.* 424  
 Induced a *s.* cover, green and blue *T.* i 32  
 With lace, and hat with *s.* ribbon bound *T.* i 536  
 Poured forth by Beauty *s.* and polite *T.* ii 494  
 A form as *s.* as the proudest there *T.* ii 620  
 I cannot but lament thy *s.* wit *T.* iv 725  
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## SPLENDOUR.

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 Pours out a flood of *s.* upon thine *Ex.* 589  
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 When I sing of the *s.* of mine *Gr.* 56  
 That decks, with all the *s.* of the true *H.* 485  
 It boasts a *s.* ever new *Mrs. M.*—19 [51  
 Power, Pomp, and *S.*, and the thirst of Praise *P.E.*  
 "I am all *s.*, dignity, and grace!" *T.* 65  
 Traduce the *s.* of a noontide ray *T.* 540  
 The *s.* of your lamps; they but eclipse *T.* i 765  
 To gaze at his own *s.*, and to exalt *T.* ii 547  
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 Hers is the state, the *s.*, and the throne *Tir.* 11  
 There dawns the *s.* of his future years *Tir.* 394  
 And boasts its *s.* too *Trans.* i 28  
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## SPLENETIC.

And chase the *s.* dull hours away *Con.* 582  
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## SPLINTERED.

A *s.* stump bleached to a snowy white *Y.O.* 128

## SPLIT.

And he that *s.* his cranium, breaks at most *A.T.* 41  
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The cankered *s.* corrodes the pining state *Ch.* 63  
 Of nations, sworn to *s.* thee and devour *Ex.* 703  
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 As much as I to *s.* your song *N.G.* 18  
 Dote not too much, nor *s.* what ye admire *T.* ii 498  
 His folly, but to *s.* him is a task *T.* ii 768  
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 Are gratified with mischief, and who *s.* *T.* v 191 [223  
 Thus war began on earth: these fought for *s.* *T.* v  
 Though laden, not encumbered with her *s.* *Tir.* 17  
 So sure to *s.* him, and so near at hand *Tir.* 697  
 Every dish, and *s.* the best *Trans.* iii 14

## SPOILED.

Her princes captive, and her treasures *s.* *Ex.* 62  
 Made you a Peer, but *s.* you for a friend! *V.* 14

## SPOILER.

On eager wing the *s.* came *P.B.* 5

## SPOKE.

The trumpet now *s.* Marmadan at hand *A.T.* 161  
 He *s.* indignant, and his spurs applied *A.T.* 191  
 Every burning word he *s.* *B.* 7  
 Through all He *s.* a noble plainness ran *Ex.* 135  
 "S. like an oracle," they all exclaim *H.* 437  
 In merry guise, he *s.* *J.G.* 172 [P.A. 33  
 They *s.*, and Tom pondered—"I see they will go  
 He *s.*, and to the precipice at hand *T.* vi 512  
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 Felt himself crushed at the first word he *s.* *T.T.* 333

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Well *s.*, advocate of sin and shame *Con.* 587  
That Solomon has wisely *s.* *E.* i 105  
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Found thee a goodly *s.* for Power to press *Ex.* 531

## SPONGY.

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*S.*, take but little pains to sow *P.E.* 364  
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Ye winds that have made me your *s.* *A.S.* 33  
They *s.* like wanton doves in airy rings *A.T.* 32  
"And flutters loose, the *s.* of every wind *A.T.* 102  
But innocent was all his *s.* *Beau* 15  
A toy to *s.* with, and pass time away *Con.* 18  
Her theatres, her revels, and her *s.* *Ex.* 23  
When persecuting zeal made royal *s.* *Ex.* 612  
If arms engage him, he devotes to *s.* *H.* 207 [*H.* 260  
They die.—Death lends them, pleased and as in *s.*  
By this he forms, as pleased he *s.* along *H.* 610  
The zephyrs *s.* in vain *Miss* — 38  
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Pursue their *s.*, and follow to the deep *R.* 160  
Renounced alike its office and its *s.* *R.* 293  
Is duty a mere *s.*, or an employ? *R.* 649  
The mind, relaxing into needful *s.* *R.* 715  
In which he *s.* away the treasure now *St.* ii 10  
*S.* for a day, and perish in a night *T.* 42  
Of equipage, our gardens, and our *s.* *T.* i 644  
The *s.* of every wave? No: none are clear *T.* ii 153  
He doubtless is in *s.*, and does but droll *T.* ii 369  
To *s.* which only childhood could excuse *T.* ii 638  
Is squandered in pursuit of idle *s.* *T.* ii 758  
To *s.* their season, and be seen no more *T.* iii 136  
And clamours of the field? Detested *s.* *T.* iii 326  
Bleed gold for ministers to *s.* away *T.* iv 508  
And make the sorrows of mankind their *s.* *T.* v 186  
Nor envies he aught more their idle *s.* *T.* vi 272  
So Eden was a scene of harmless *s.* *T.* vi 364 [386  
Regardless of their complaints. To make him *s.* *T.* vi  
Sweet in itself, and not forbidding *s.* *Tir.* 652  
And I play with syllables, and *s.* in song *T.T.* 505  
Not rashly or in *s.* *U.* 8  
Both in their toils and at their *s.* 1789, 63

## SPORTED.

Fancy has *s.* all her powers away *T.T.* 730

## SPORTING.

That it is dangerous *s.* with the world *T.* ii 777

## SPORTIVE.

Perhaps the man was in a *s.* fit *Ch.* 537  
Crushed by the wind. So *s.* is the light *T.* i 345  
The spark of life. The *s.* wind blows wide *T.* i 567  
*S.* and jingling her poetic bells *T.* iv 702  
With all her little ones, a *s.* train *T.* vi 301  
And in his *s.* days *Th.* 2

## SPORTSMAN.

Grey dawn appears; the *s.* and his train *P.E.* 82  
Spendthrifts, and booted *s.*, oftener seen *T.* ii 752  
That draw the *s.* over hill and dale *T.* iii 310

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Nose, ears, and eyes seem present on the *s.* *Con.* 318  
Catch from each other a contagious *s.* *Ex.* 105  
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This island, *s.* of unreclaimed rude earth *Ex.* 468

A world is up in arms, and thou, a *s.* *Es.* 694  
Those open on the *s.* their honeyed store *P.E.* 49  
Amid the charms of a sequestered *s.* *R.* 8  
The *s.* he loved has lost the power to please *R.* 466  
Play wanton, every moment, every *s.* *T.* i 349  
The envied tenants of some happier *s.* *T.* i 610  
Undazzled, and detects and counts his *s.*? *T.* i 714  
She has her praise. Now mark a *s.* or two *T.* i 725  
But in a distant *s.*, where, more exposed *T.* iii 770  
He seeks a favoured *s.*; that where he builds *T.* iii 471  
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Appears a *s.* upon a vestal's robe *T.* iv 554  
Playing our games, and on the very *s.* *Tir.* 305  
No *s.* contracted among grooms below *Tir.* 685  
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## SPOTLESS.

Whose chief distinction is their *s.* name *Tir.* 355

## SPOTTED.

Now therefore issued forth the *s.* pack *N.A.* 24  
And *s.* with all crimes; in whom I see *T.* iii 837

## SPOUSE.

John Gilpin's *s.* said to her dear *J.G.* 5  
The lady thus addressed her *s.* *M.F.* 1

## SPOUT.

"As freely as a conduit *s.*! *E.* iv 86

## SPOUTING.

In bilking tavern bills, and *s.* plays *Tir.* 327

## SPOUTLESS.

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The barb *s.* forward, and his lord, whose force *A.T.*  
Seized fast the saddle and *s.* up behind *A.T.* 178  
Where *s.* the thorn, the spiry fir shall spring *H.* 525  
She *s.* no fatal leak *R.G.* 19  
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## SPRAY.

With many a wild, indeed, but flowery *s.* *Ch.* 629  
I perched at will on every *s.* *G.* 4  
Nor Autumn yet had brushed from every *s.* *N.A.* 21  
Her golden tassels on the leafy *s.* *R.* 232  
From *s.* to *s.*, where'er he rests he shakes *T.* vi 81  
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And *s.* her golden hopes below *A Fable* 15  
*S.* foreign wonders in his country's sight *Ch.* 116  
That Heavens *s.* wide before the view of man *Ch.* 324  
*S.* wide her arms of universal love *Ch.* 596  
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And *s.* the sacred treasures of the breast *Con.* 573  
And *s.*, at length, before the soul *E.* i 63  
Where Nature has her mossy velvet *s.* *E.* ii 15  
She *s.* the morning over eastern hills *H.* 41  
To me their peace by kind contagion *s.* *N.A.* 42  
And oaks coeval *s.* a mournful shade *H.* 352  
Live from his lips, and *s.* the glorious sound *H.* 454  
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His fame soon *s.* around *J.G.* 114  
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Unfolded genially, and *s.* the man *P.E.* 412  
The propagated myriads *s.* so fast *P.E.* 484  
Seas on which every nation *s.* her sails *R.* 80  
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Become more rare as dissipation *s.* *R.* 706 [*R.* 421  
Green balks and furrowed lands, the stream that *s.*  
*S.* all his canvass, every sinew plies *T.* 5  
There might ye see the peony *s.* wide *T.* i 35  
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Beneath the open sky she *s.* the feast *T.* i 433



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That *s.* his motley wings in the eye of noon *T.* iii  
And *s.* his hopes before the blaze of day *T.* iii 445  
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There forests of no meaning *s.* the page *T.* iv 74  
And *s.* the honey of his deep research *T.* iv 112  
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When man was multiplied and *s.* abroad *T.* v 221  
No nook so narrow but he *s.* them there *T.* v 773  
And more aspiring, and with ampler *s.* *T.* vi 145  
And Æthiopia *s.* abroad the hand *T.* vi 812  
To *s.* the earth before him, and commend *Tir.* 640  
And *s.* the ruin round *Trans. H.* 18  
*S.* anarchy and terror all around? *T.T.* 303  
*S.* little wings, and rather skip than fly *T.T.* 579  
*S.* the fresh verdure of the field, and leads *T.T.* 692  
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## SPREADING.

Sage beneath the *s.* oak *B.* 5  
This glassy stream, that *s.* pine *S.* 5  
And *s.* wide their spongy lobes, at first *T.* iii 522  
For owls to roost in. Once thy *s.* boughs *Y.O.* 52

## SPRIGTLINESS.

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## SPRIGHTLY.

*S.* and fresh, enriches every theme *Con.* 894  
Cheered as they go by many a *s.* strain *E.* ii 14  
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But gaudy plumage, *s.* strain *G.* 7 [sounds *H.* 45  
Banks clothed with flowers, groves filled with *s.*  
More prudent, or more *s.* *N.Y.G.* 6  
The *s.* morn her course renewed *R.C.* 69  
*S.*, and old almost without decay *T.* i 408  
The voice of singing and the *s.* chord *T.* ii 78  
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## SPRIGS.

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That here and there some *s.* of mournful mint *T.* iv  
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## SPRING.

The *s.* drew near, each felt a breast *A Tale* 13  
Then the progeny that *s.* *B.* 25  
The o'erflowing well of Charity *s.* here! *Ch.* 366  
*S.* in due time supply for the distressed *Ch.* 482  
Nor *s.* from love to God, or love to man *Ch.* 560  
And give the moral *s.* their proper play *Con.* 832  
*S.* from the mischief it intends to cure *Con.* 170  
Should *s.* within thy bosom, drive it thence) *Ex.* 709  
Where sprang the thorn, the spiry fir shall *s.* *H.* 525  
Must *s.* that Hope he pants to make his own *H.* 709  
The bow well bent, and smart the *s.* *H.F.* 5  
'Twas in the glad season of *s.* *M.D.* 1  
Whence social pleasures *s.* *Miss* — 30  
No genial *s.* to taste *Miss* — 36  
Should *s.* from sympathy *Miss* — 48  
The call of early *S.*—*N.* 4  
But lovely *S.* peeps o'er his head *N.* 15  
Folly the *s.* of his pursuit *P.B.* 17  
Thou ever bubbling *s.* of endless lies *P.E.* 467  
Whence *s.* the conduct that offends you so *T.* 237  
The elastic *s.* of an unwearied foot *T.* i 135  
And terrible to sight, as when she *s.* *T.* i 602  
(If e'er she *s.* spontaneous) in remote *T.* i 603  
And taints the golden ear. He *s.* his mines *T.* ii 187  
Of homogeneous and discordant *s.* *T.* ii 190 [432  
Makes needful still; whose *S.* is but the child *T.* iii  
But tasteless. *S.* a palace in its stead *T.* iii 769  
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Whose favour, like the clouds of *s.*, might lower *T.* vi 33  
E'en in the *s.* and playtime of the year *T.* vi 299

And that one season an eternal *s.* *T.* vi 770  
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Soon the sweet *S.* comes dancing forth *Trans. H.* 23  
Winter invades the *s.*, and often pours *T.T.* 210  
Flew to its first position, with a *s.* *T.T.* 624  
Was left to *s.* by vigour of his own *T.T.* 675 [T.T. 718  
The flowers would *s.* where'er she deigned to stray  
Where the flowers have the charms of the *s.* *W.N.* 7  
Invigorate by turns the *s.* of life *Y.O.* 78  
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## SPRING-TIME.

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To love it too. The *s.* of our years *T.* vi 589

## SPRINKLE.

With lavender, and *s.* liquid sweets *T.* ii 257  
The forms with which he *s.* all the earth *T.* vi 246

## SPRINKLED.

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The stars that, *s.* o'er the vault of night *R.* 349  
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Blasphemed the authority from which it *s.* *Ex.* 156  
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(I hate long arguments verbosely *s.*) *E.* iii 44  
Hence comment after comment, *s.* as fine *P.E.* 494  
Muscle and nerve miraculously *s.* *R.* 59

## SPUR.

"Is recreant, and unworthy of his *s.*" *A.T.* 122  
He spoke indignant, and his *s.* applied *A.T.* 191  
Man feels the *s.* of passions and desires *H.* 55  
And what if he did ride whip and *s.* *M.F.* 22  
Such is the impulse and the *s.* he feels *T.* vi 755  
The *s.* is powerful, and I grant its force *Tir.* 482  
Thus reputation is a *s.* to wit *T.T.* 520  
A quarry of stout *s.* and knotted fangs *Y.O.* 117

## SPURIOUS.

*S.*, and only current with the blind *E.* ii 8  
But *s.* and short-lived; the puny child *T.* v 621

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Resumes her powers, and *s.* the clumsy fraud *Tir.*

## SPURNED.

He *s.* the wretch that alighted, or withstood *Ch.* 31

## SPY.

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## SQUALID.

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## SQUANDER.

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## SQUARE.

That *s.* not truly with the Scripture plan *Ch.* 559A poet does not work by *s.* or line *Con.* 789'Twas hard to tell, of streets or *s.* *Q.V.* 9A massy slab, in fashion *s.* or round *T.* i 21 [492Slow gathering in the midst, through the *s.* mass *T.* iiiOf hedge-row beauties numberless, *s.* tower *T.* i 173

## SQUAR'D.

Till smooth'd and *s.* and fitted to its place *T.* vi 94

## SQUEAMISH.

And as for you, my Lady *S.*—*P.* 55

## SQUEEZED.

Thus tortured and *s.*, at last it appears *F.M.* 5Sweats in the crowded theatre and *s.* *T.* iv 43With all thy loss of empire, and though *s.* *T.* v 457Its *s.* contents, and more than it admits *T.* vi 671

## SQUIRE.

There goes my lady, and there goes the *s.* *B.B.* 12But first the *s.*'s, a compliment but due *Ch.* 470How the good *s.* gives never less than gold *Ch.* 480If neither horse nor groom affect the *s.* *Con.* 419Reserved to solace many a neighbouring *s.* *N.A.* 5The *s.*, once bashful, is shamefaced no more *P.E.* 403He chooses company but not the *s.*'s *R.* 437 [815The world of wandering knights and *s.* to town *T.* iii

## SQUIRREL.

Climbed like a *s.* to his dray *A Fable* 28The *s.* here his hoard provides *M.B.* 5The *s.*, flippant, pert, and full of play *T.* vi 315

## STAB.

It *s.* at once the morals of a land *P.E.* 306Felt each a mortal *s.* in her own breast *P.E.* 339And *s.* Religion with a sly side-thrust *R.* 690

## STABBED.

Or *s.* a man to serve some private end? *T.* 47'Tis universal soldiership has *s.* *T.* iv 617

## STABILITY.

His firm *s.* to what he scorns *T.* i 383

## STABLE.

That makes seas *s.*, and dissolves the rock *Con.* 502The *s.* yields a stercoraceous heap *T.* iii 463

## STABLISHES.

He *s.* the strong, restores the weak *T.* ii 343

## STACK.

But corn was housed, and beans were in the *s.* *N.A.* [23He from the *s.* carves out the accustomed load *T.* v 33

## STAFF.

And, *s.* in hand, set forth to share *Mor.* 9Health's last farewell, a *s.* to thine old age *Tir.* 878

## STAGE.

That grief, sequestered from the public *s.* *Ch.* 305'Tis like a parcel sent you by the *s.* *Con.* 305God's work may serve an ape upon a *s.* *Con.* 736Stood pilloried on infamy's high *s.* *H.* 556The love that cheers life's latest *s.* *M.F.* 49But he, whom e'en in life's last *s.* *Mor.* 49Placed for his trial on this bustling *s.* *P.E.* 23Nor those in which the *s.* gives vice a blow *R.* 685Would hiss the cherub Mercy from the *s.* *T.* 478While God performs, upon the trembling *s.* *T.* ii 81The pulpit to the level of the *s.* *T.* ii 564A noble show! while Roscius trod the *s.* *T.* iii 597Outscolds the ranting actor on the *s.* *T.* iv 45Amused spectators of this bustling *s.* *T.* v 878Respect, while stalking o'er life's narrow *s.* *T.T.* 118Though the chief actor died upon the *s.* *T.T.* 341Next, busy actor on a meaner *s.* *V.* 27 [60While thus through all the *s.* thou hast pushed *Y.O.*

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You find safe shelter in the next *s.* *R.* 492

## STAGGER.

Than rove and *s.* with no mark in view *Con.* 864

## STAGGERING.

In *s.* types, his predecessor's tale *T.* v 419

## STAGNATION.

A cold *s.* on the intestine tide *T.* vi 139

## STAIN.

Till penitence had purged the public *s.* *Ex.* 74And though a Bishop toil to cleanse the *s.* *Ex.* 384That leave no *s.* upon the wing of Time *R.* 800 [241But shows some touch, in freckle, streak, or *s.* *T.* viThe town hasting the country; and the *s.* *T.* iv 553Of abler votaries to cleanse the *s.* *T.T.* 635

## STAINED.

Or *s.* with guilt, beneficent, approved *T.* vi 998

## STAIRS.

When Betty screaming came down *s.* *J.G.* 59To be the Table Talk of clubs up *s.* *T.T.* 151

## STAKE.

Enjoyed the show, and danced about the *s.* *Ex.* 615When having no *s.* left, no pledge to endear *T.* iii 791Plashed neatly, and secured with driven *s.* *T.* iv 437Lay such a *s.* upon the losing side *Tir.* 863The noblest cause mankind can have at *s.* *T.T.* 285

## STALE.

Has burnt to tinder a *s.* last year's news *B.B.* 10It is the constant revolution, *s.* *T.* i 462Of *s.* debauch, forth issuing from the styes *T.* iv 470

## STALK.

Cautious he pinches from the second *s.* *T.* iii 527Ill fares the traveller now, and he that *s.* *T.* iv 341

## STALKING.

By the wayside, or *s.* in the path *T.* v 92Respect, while *s.* o'er life's narrow stage *T.T.* 118

## STALL.

From tippling benches, cellars, *s.*, and styes *T.* vi [695Though placed in golden Durham's second *s.* *T.* 120

## STAMMER.

And *s.* out a syllable *Trans.* iv 38

## STAMMERER.

Shall own itself a *s.* in that cause *R.* 413

## STAMMERING.

Ghastly in feature, and his *s.* tongue *Ex.* 356

## STAMP.

Vice passing current by the *s.* of law *A.T.* 156With God's deep *s.* upon its current worth *Con.* 710Whose horrid perpetration *s.* disgrace *Ex.* 416Marked with the signature and *s.* of Heaven *Ex.* 685Hope sets the *s.* of vanity on all *H.* 153Ecstasy sets her *s.* on every mien *P.E.* 136And *s.* their image in each other's mint *P.E.* 567The signature and *s.* of power divine *R.* 54On which the press might *s.* him next to die *St.* ii 6All bear the royal *s.* that speaks them his *T.* v 551And perks his ears, and *s.*, and cries aloud *T.* vi 318Deep in his soft credulity the *s.* *T.* v 497 [vi 676And strut, and storm, and straddle, *s.*, and stare *T.*The *s.* and clear impression of good sense *T.* vi 983The *s.* of artless piety impress'd *Tir.* 153*S.* God's own name upon a lie just made *T.T.* 420

## STAMPED.

*S.* with his foot, and smote upon his thigh *Ex.* 64  
But wept, and *s.*, and smote his thigh, in vain *Ex.* 65  
In all we touch, *s.* plainly on his works *H.* 545  
*S.* on each countenance such marks of mind *N.A.* 76  
May never more be *s.* upon his breast *Tir.* 763 [745  
*S.* on the well-bound quarto, grace the shelf *T.T.*

## STAND.

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"And better spear I smite you where you *s.*" *A.T.*  
God stood not, though he seemed to *s.*, aloof *Ch.* 59  
But grant the plea, and let it *s.* for just *Ch.* 196  
Thine altar, sacred Liberty, should *s.* *Ch.* 236  
And honest Merit *s.* on slippery ground *Ch.* 284  
Unless the power that bade him *s.*, restore *Ch.* 348  
Where *s.* that monument of ancient power *Ch.* 549  
We wonder, as we gazing *s.* below *Ch.* 553 [*Con.* 415  
Yet e'en the rogue that serves him, though he *s.*  
Shall *s.* proscribed, a madman or a knave *Con.* 476  
But Truth divine for ever *s.* secure *Con.* 555  
'Tis time, however, if the case *s.* thus *Con.* 847  
"The strife now *s.* upon a fair award *Con.* 851  
They learn to bow, to kneel, to sit, to *s.* *Ex.* 120  
Streamswelled above the bank, enjoined to *s.* *Ex.* 185  
The more 'twere pressed the firmer it would *s.* *Ex.* 287  
Where Obstinacy takes his sturdy *s.* *Ex.* 298 [340  
*S.* now and judge thyself.—Hast thou incurred *Ex.*  
Bid nations leagued against thee *s.* aloof *Ex.* 565  
That *s.* on sordid interest *F.* 38  
Nor would he quit that chosen *s.* *F.B.* 28  
When God and man *s.* opposite in view *H.* 131  
And—pardon me, the bottle *s.* with you" *H.* 380  
Where busy arts are never at a *s.* *H.* 440  
And bids the mountains he has built *s.* fast *H.* 476  
On what foundation virtue is to *s.* *H.* 529 [616  
Your Hope shall *s.* unblamed, perhaps admired *H.*  
All hope despair, that *s.* not on his cross *H.* 632  
Fancy may *s.* aloof from the design *H.* 672  
And *s.* a witness at Truth's awful bar *Her.* 81  
To *s.* a way-mark in the road to bliss? *P.E.* 117  
There *s.*, and justify the foul abuse *P.E.* 144  
*S.* starved at your inhospitable door? *P.E.* 250  
E'en Lecuwenhoek himself would *s.* aghast *P.E.* 485  
*S.* close concealed, and see a statue move *R.* 284  
Nor quits till evening watch his giddy *s.* *R.* 434  
Yet let me *s.* excused, if I esteem *R.* 667  
As useless if it goes as when it *s.* *R.* 682  
Will *s.* advanced a step above the rest *R.* 722  
Like crowded forest-trees we *s.* *St.* i 13  
It *s.*, like the cerulean arch we see *T.* 26 [81  
*S.* the soul-quickenings words—Believe and Live *T.*  
The dinner served, Charles takes his usual *s.* *T.* 213  
Now which *s.* highest in your serious thought? *T.* 221  
The Bible only *s.* neglected there *T.* 425  
Now summon every virtue, *s.* and plead *T.* 566  
*S.*, never overlooked, our favourite elms *T.* i 167  
Upon the ship's tall side he *s.*, possessed *T.* i 450  
*S.* chargeable with guilt, and to the shafts *T.* ii 155  
And *s.* exposed by common peccancy *T.* ii 72 [334  
Must *s.* acknowledged, while the world shall *s.* *T.* ii  
There *s.* the messenger of truth; there *s.* *T.* ii 337  
Two empirics he *s.*, and with swollen cheeks *T.* ii 352  
And *s.* an impudent and fearless mark *T.* ii 812  
*S.* up unconscious, and refute the charge *T.* ii 824  
In the soft medium, till they *s.* immersed *T.* iii 520  
Sublime above the rest, the statelier *s.* *T.* iii 595  
Nor his, who patient *s.* till his feet throb *T.* iv 46  
He *s.* erect; his slouch becomes a walk *T.* iv 639  
The villas with which London *s.* begirt *T.* iv 743  
And watered duly. There the pitcher *s.* *T.* iv 775  
Smooth as a wall the upright remnant *s.* *T.* v 36  
Build him a pedestal, and say, "S. there *T.* v 258  
By him of Babylon, life *s.* a stump *T.* v 401

*S.* motionless expectants of its fall *T.* v 523  
May *s.* between an animal and woe *T.* vi 727  
That, if his country's not by his skill *T.* vi 975 [70  
*S.* self-impeached the creature of least worth *Tir.*  
Fit for the power in which he *s.* array'd *Tir.* 98  
His favourite *s.* between his father's knees *Tir.* 570  
Wanting its proper base to *s.* upon *T.T.* 54  
By their own conduct they must *s.* or fall *T.T.* 108  
*S.* on a level, and you prove too much *T.T.* 255  
*S.* most revealed before the freeman's eyes *T.T.* 239  
Would strive to make a Paul or Tully *s.* *T.T.* 349  
Like the two figures at St. Dunstan's *s.* *T.T.* 527  
*S.* in the desert shivering and forlorn *T.T.* 724  
So *s.* a kingdom, whose foundation yet *Y.O.* 120  
*S.* now, and semblance only of itself! *Y.O.* 124

## STANDARD.

And the twelve *s.* of the tribes unfurled *Ex.* 211  
And *s.* of his own, that is to-day *T.* vi 214  
The *s.* of all nations are unfurled *T.T.* 454

## STANDING.

Becomes a mockery and a *s.* jest *Ex.* 110  
We have at least commodious *s.* here *N.A.* 120  
Shouldering, and *s.* as if struck to stone *T.T.* 137  
When admirals, extolled for *s.* still *T.T.* 192

## STAND'ST.

They swarm around thee, and thou *s.* at bay *T.T.* 365

## STANK.

And the land *s.*—so numerous was the fry *T.* ii 832

## STAR.

Whether the space between the *s.* and us *Ch.* 352  
And e'en the *s.*, that glitters on the bier *H.* 270  
Lights of the world, and *s.* of human race *P.E.* 97  
These most resembling clustered *s.* *Q.V.* 11  
One Georgian *s.* adorns the skies *Q.V.* 75  
If, ere we yet discern life's evening *s.* *R.* 46  
*S.* countless, each in his appointed place *R.* 83  
The *s.* that, sprinkled o'er the vault of night *R.* 341  
Conspicuous as the brightness of a *s.* *T.* 29 [iii 158  
And tell us whence the *s.*; why some are fixed *T.*  
A *s.* or two, just twinkling on thy brow *T.* iv 253  
The bright profusion of her scatter'd *s.* *T.* vi 176 [819  
With which Heaven rang, when every *s.* in haste *T.* v  
As here and there a twinkling *s.* descried *Tir.* 843  
A meteor, or a *s.*; in these, the sun *T.T.* 575 [36  
Now *s.*; two lobes, protruding, paired exact *Y.O.*

## STARE.

Fix on the wainscot a distressful *s.* *Con.* 116  
Having unloaded and made many *s.* *Con.* 230  
And all the world would *s.* *J.G.* 194  
"When, cry the botanists, and *s.* *P.* 21  
Yet Folly ever has a vacant *s.* *P.E.* 205 [*P.E.* 390  
With awkward gait, stretched neck, and silly *s.*  
Therefore, avant all attitude, and *s.* *T.* ii 430 [vi 676  
And strut, and storm, and straddle, stamp, and *s.* *T.*

## STARING.

Lap-dog and lambkin with black, *s.* eyes *T.* i 37

## STARK.

She sees a world *s.* blind to what employs *Ch.* 404  
*S.* naught, because corrupt in their design *T.T.* 4

## STARRY.

In *s.* forms disposed upon the wall *Ch.* 552  
His rainbows and his *s.* eyes *Mrs. M.*—4

## START.

I *s.* at the sound of my own *A.S.* 12  
"S. at the call of beauty in distress *A.T.* 120  
The wild assassins *s.* into the street *Ch.* 507  
So Self *s.* nothing, but what tends apace *Ch.* 565  
*S.* not aside from her Creator's plan *Con.* 452 [28  
"A friend!" Horatio cried, and seemed to *s.* *E.* iii

*S.* from the down on which she lately slept *H.* 219  
*S.* at her first approach, and sounds to arms! *H.* 656  
 Such was thy charity; no sudden *s.* *J.T.* 41  
 And shall I see thee *s.* away *O.* ii 22  
 They shriek and sink, survivors *s.* and weep *R.* 159  
 Shall seem to *s.* into a second birth *R.* 356  
*S.* it at home, and hunt it in the dark *R.* 693  
 And *s.* theatric, practised at the glass! *T.* ii 431  
*S.* at his awful name, or deem his praise *T.* iv 180  
*S.* to the voluntary race again *T.* vi 333  
 Ere yet he *s.* is known *Th.* 18  
*S.* up sagacious, covered with the dust *T.T.* 170  
*S.* from its office like a broken bow *V.* 70

STARTED.

When all creation *s.* into birth *T.* vi 199  
 When first we *s.* into life's long race *Tir.* 315

STARTING.

Now *s.* into sight *D.W.* 10  
 Snorting, and *s.* into sudden rage *T.* vi 550

STARTLED.

The sound of pardon pierce his *s.* ear *H.* 724  
 Cry in his *s.* ear, "Abstain from sin!" *P.E.* 38

STARVE.

[*T.* ii 656]  
 Wives beggar husbands, husbands *s.* their wives  
 His manna from the ground, or *s.* and die *F.A.* 38  
 Their noxious growth, *s.* every better seed *R.* 44  
 Who scorns it, *s.* deservedly at home *T.* i 435  
 Displaying his own beauty, *s.* his flock! *T.* ii 429 [757]  
 The country, and they that feed the o'ercharged *T.* iii  
 By a just judgment, strip and *s.* themselves *T.* iii 597  
 Who *s.* his own; who persecutes the blood *T.* iv 463  
 Who *s.* upon a dog's-eared Pentateuch *Tir.* 402  
 When Avarice *s.*, and never hides his face *T.T.* 422

STARVED.

*S.* by that indolence their mines create *Ch.* 64  
 For caught and caged, and *s.* to death *G.* 10  
 Stand *s.* at your inhospitable door? *P.E.* 250  
 In converse, either *s.* by cold reserve *T.* v 471  
 Or, if it enter, soon *s.* out again *Tir.* 768

STARVELING.

Ten *s.* hermits suffer less than he *T.* 112

STATE.

Tramples on a thousand *s.* *B.* 18  
 On man's most dignified and happiest *s.* *Ch.* 2  
 The cankered spoil corrodes the *s.* *Ch.* 63  
 And soothe the sorrows of so sad a *s.* *Ch.* 199  
 That pleads for peace till it disturbs the *s.* *Ch.* 310  
 To rush into a fixed eternal *s.* *Con.* 185  
 The circle formed, we sit in silent *s.* *Con.* 379 [603]  
 Temperance and Peace insure its healthful *s.* *Con.*  
 How credibly, 'tis hard for me to *s.* *Con.* 816  
 Once have the sanction of our triple *s.* *E.* iii 57 [175]  
 For them, the *s.* they left made waste and void *Ex.*  
 For them, the *s.* to which they went destroyed *Ex.* 176  
 Who left them still a tributary *s.* *Ex.* 218  
 War lays a burden on the reeling *s.* *Ex.* 306  
*S.* thrive or wither, as moons wax and wane *Ex.* 324  
 The free republic of the whip-gig *s.* *H.* 190  
 The comfort of the wedded *s.* *M.F.* 46  
 And slumber on in *s.* *Miss* — 23  
 The swallows in their torpid *s.* *N.* 1  
 A kind release from their imperfect *s.* *R.* 166  
 The snowy robe her wintry *s.* assumes *R.* 195  
 The disencumbered Atlas of the *s.* *R.* 394  
 But ask the noble drudge in *s.* affairs *R.* 407  
 'Tis criminal to leave a sinking *s.* *R.* 478  
 He finds the labours of that *s.* exceed *R.* 619  
 And outline of the present transient *s.* *R.* 670  
 To cherish Virtue in an humble *s.* *R.* 789  
 Like thee, content in every *s.* may find *S.* ii 7

On the sad theme, their everlasting *s.* *T.* 41  
 And he that never doubted of his *s.* *T.* 299 [i 642]  
 Their former charms? And having seen our *s.* *T.*  
 At thought of her forlorn and abject *s.* *T.* i 659  
 And let that pass—'twas but a trick of *s.* *T.* ii 237  
 Profusion, deluging a *s.* with lusts *T.* ii 683  
 Touched by the Midas finger of the *s.* *T.* iv 507  
 To administer, to guard, to adorn the *s.* *T.* v 342  
 The *S.* that strives for liberty, though foiled *T.* v 367  
 Fails for the craving hunger of the *s.* *T.* v 459  
 And seeing the old castle of the *s.* *T.* v 525  
 His freedom is the same in every *s.* *T.* v 767  
 But royalty, nobility, and *s.* *T.* 353 [the *s.*? *T.* vi 704]  
 Why? What has charmed them? Hath he saved  
 Of this tempestuous *s.* of human things *T.* vi 737  
 Who, doomed to an obscure but tranquil *s.* *T.* vi 908  
 Account him an encumbrance on the *s.* *T.* vi 958  
 The *s.*, beneath the shadow of whose vine *T.* vi 969  
 Hers is the *s.*, the splendour, and the throne *Tir.* 11  
 To you, then, tenants of life's middle *s.* *Tir.* 807  
 Embittering all his *s.* *Trans.* *H.* 12  
 Whom Education stiffens into *s.* *T.T.* 125  
 Happy the *s.* that has not these to fear *T.T.* 167  
 From almost nulkity into a *s.* *Y.O.* 88  
 That threatened England's trembling *s.* 1789, 87  
 If they who on thy *s.* attend 1789, 66

STATED.

At *s.* hours, his freakish thoughts engage *Tir.* 606

STATELIER.

And yours the *s.* mien *L.R.* 22  
 When thus a mutton *s.* than the rest *N.A.* 81  
 Sublime above the rest, the *s.* stand *T.* iii 595

STATELINESS.

His altered gait and *s.* retrenched *T.* v 76

STATELY.

This cap, that so *s.* appears *Gr.* 1  
 And *s.* tone of moralists, who boast *T.* v 690  
 Give me the line that ploughs its *s.* course *T.T.* 522

STATESMAN.

The *s.*, skilled in projects dark and deep *Ch.* 612  
 The *s.*, lawyer, merchant, man of trade *R.* 5  
 "Ye groves" (the *s.* at his desk exclaims *R.* 365  
 Were characterized on every *s.*'s door *T.* iii 823  
 Swarm in the streets. The *s.* of the day *T.* vi 696  
 Of poets raised by you, and *s.*, and divines *Tir.* 253

STATION.

A prouder *s.* on the general scale *Ch.* 336  
 To insure a side-box *s.* at half-price *T.* ii 624  
 Such men are raised to *s.* and command *T.T.* 834

STATIONARY.

Till the street rings; no *s.* steeds *T.* iv 147

STATION'D.

Frequents the crowded auction: *s.* there *T.* vi 286  
 Think yourself *s.* on a towering rock *T.T.* 33

STATUE.

Wooded an unfeeling *s.* for his wife *P.E.* 528  
 Stand close concealed, and see a *s.* move *R.* 284  
 To strip Jove's *s.* of his oaken wreath *T.* vi 640

STATUTE.

Hast thou, by *s.*, shoveld from its design *Ex.* 573  
 Nor judge by *s.* a believer's hope *T.T.* 72

STAUNCH.

And *s.* the bleedings of a broken heart *R.* 322  
 And you are, *s.* indeed in learning's cause *Tir.* 492

STAUNCHEST.

True beagle as the *s.* hound he keeps *P.E.* 87



## STAVES.

And eke did roar right merrily two *s. T. vi 662*

## STAY.

[*Con. 32*  
Wrath *s. him*, or else God would strike them dumb  
Here *s. thy foot*; how copious, and how clear *Ch. 365*  
No wealth can bribe, no prayers persuade to *s. Comp. i 4*  
A dull rotation, never at a *s. H. 101* [*iii 25*]  
"Nay, *s. at home*—you're always going out!" *E.*  
But versed in arts that while they seem to *s. R. 383*  
That prompts the wish to *s. St. v 30*  
His promises our *s. St. vi 8*  
And hurrying him, impatient of his *s. T. iv 132*  
Will win her visits or engage her *s. T.T. 411*  
Then let the boobies *s. at home Y.D. 65*

## STAYED.

Their host to move, and when it *s. to rest Ex. 180*  
So three doors off the chaise was *s. J.G. 87*

## STAYING.

But *s. behind* will do him no good *P.A. 36*

## STEAD.

Form, in its *s.*, a covenant of shame *Con. 684*  
And raised thyself, a greater, in their *s. ? Ex. 367*  
Ere another such grove shall arise in its *s. P.F. 16*  
But tasteless. Springs a palace in its *s. T. iii 769*  
And no such lights are kindling in their *s. Tir. 293*  
Then grace the bony phantom in their *s. T.T. 43*

## STEADFAST.

But *s. principle*, and, in its kind *J.T. 43*  
Must watch his purpose with a *s. eye P.E. 577*  
Thunder and flash upon the *s. shores R. 534*  
Our arch of empire, *s. but for you T. i 773*

## STEADINESS.

Paul's love of Christ, and *s. unbribed H. 580*

## STEADY.

On *s. wing sails* through the immense abyss *H. 163*

## STEAL.

Fate *s. along* with silent tread *A Fable 36*  
Dagger in hand, *s. close* to your bedside *Ch. 187*  
The silent pace with which they *s. away Comp. i 3*  
Silent and chaste she *s. along Comp. ii 8*  
He thus saw *s. away Ep. ii 30*  
I glide and *s. along* with heaven in view *H. 379*  
And he that stole has learned to *s. no more H. 523*  
*S. to the closet* of young innocence *P.E. 316* [*573*]  
Loud when they beg, dumb only when they *s. T. i*  
So pleasing, and that *s. away* the thought *T. ii 299*  
And heaviest, light of foot *s. fast away T. iv 442*  
And unperceived the current *s. away T. v 100*

## STEALING.

*S. a sidelong glance* at a full house *T. iv 201*

## STEALTH.

We next inquire, but softly and by *s. Con. 389*  
And that obtained by rapine and by *s. ? Ex. 371*  
Who scorns to do an injury by *s. H. 411*  
By rust unperishable or by *s. J.T. 26*  
So life glides smoothly and by *s. away T. vi 995*

## STEAM.

Thy thirst-creating *s. at length* produce *Con. 262*  
A pestilent and most corrosive *s. T. iii 494* [*554*]  
The process. Heat and cold, and wind and *s. T. iii*

## STEAMING.

From many a *s. lake* and reeking bog *A.T. 93*

## STEAMY.

Throws up a *s. column*, and the cups *T. iv 39*

## STEED.

Called for his arms, and for his princely *s. A.T. 124*  
His high-bred *s. expands* his nostrils wide *A.T. 163*  
Buckled his helm, and to his *s. repaired A.T. 172*

From the clatter of street-pacing *s. C. 46*  
Upon his nimble *s. J.G. 78*

The frightened *s. he frightened* more *J.G. 227*  
The veteran *s. excused* his task at length *R. 625*  
Ere yet it came, the traveller urged his *s. T. 214*  
He cherups brisk his ear-erecting *s. T. iii 9*  
Till the street rings; no stationary *s. T. iv 147*  
The toiling *s. expand* the nostril wide *T. iv 347*  
The dreadful leap, more rational his *s. T. vi 517*  
His *s.*, usurp a place they well deserve *T. vi 703*  
If the gilt carriage, and the pampered *s. T.T. 133*

## STEEL.

That he was cased in such enchanted *s. A.T. 183*  
That brass and *s. should* make so fine a show *Ch. 554*  
Kept snug in caskets of close-hammered *s. R. 303*  
With nice incision of her guided *s. T. i 708* [*414*]  
None but his *s. approach* them. What is weak *T. iii*  
On female industry: the threaded *s. T. iv 165* [*511*]  
To *s. their hearts* against the dread of death *T. vi*  
And forced the blunt and yet unblooded *s. T. v 215*  
Not rough with wire of *s. or brass T.B. 26*

## STEELED.

There hardening by degrees, till double *s. P.E. 590*

## STEEP.

Whatever *s. inquiry* recommends *Ch. 316*  
Shall *s. me* in Elysian reverie *M.P. 19*  
Is this the rugged path, the *s. ascent P.E. 71*  
Swift pace or *s. ascent* no toil to me *T. i 139*  
A sudden *s. upon* a Rustic Bridge *T. i 257*  
To some not *s.*, though philosophic height *Tir. 631*

## STEEPLE.

And *s. towering* high, much like our own *P.E. 382*  
Above the *s. shines* a plate *Trans. ii 7*

## STEER.

To *s. it close* to land *D.W. 18*  
Where Duty bids he confidently *s. R.H. 6*  
To *s. with* nicest art betwixt the extreme *S. ii 9*

## STEERED.

*S. Britain's oak* into a world unknown *Ch. 25*

## STEM.

"The rich, the produce of a nobler *s. Ex. 460*  
The fruits that hang on pleasure's flowery *s. R. 179*

## STENCH.

The *s. remains*, the lustre dies away *Con. 678*  
And thine was smothered in the *s. and fog Ex. 510*

## STEP.

*S. forth* to fashion and refine the race *Ch. 98*  
" 'Tis but a *s.*, sir, just at the street's end " *E iii 25*  
And if success his *s. attend F. 82*  
Dare *s. across* his arbitrary views *H. 193*  
At every *s. beneath* their feet they tread *Her. 55*  
That now at every *s. thou movest M. 38*  
Beware of desperate *s. The darkest day N.A. 132*  
While all his purposes and *s. to guard P.E. 41*  
Securely, though by *s. but rarely* trod *R. 113*  
With eager *s.*, and carelessly arrayed *R. 187*  
'Tis done;—he *s. into* the welcome chaise *R. 391*  
*A s. if* fair, and if a shower approach *R. 491*  
Will stand advanced a *s. above* the rest *R. 722*  
His measured *s. were* governed by his ear *T. 63*  
Forth *s. the man*—an emblem of myself! *T. 213*  
We mount again, and feel at every *s. T. i 271* [*246*]  
With matron *s. slow* moving, while the Night *T. iv*  
Forth *s. the spruce* philosopher, and tells *T. ii 189*  
He *s. right* onward, martial in his air *T. iv 640*  
Take *s. for s.*; and, as I near approach *T. v 18*  
With well-considered *s.*, seems to resent *T. v 75*

*S.* forth to notice; and, besotted thus *T.* v 257  
 Consulted and obeyed, to guide his *s.* *T.* v 674  
 An inadvertent *s.* may crush the snail *T.* vi 564  
 Reasoning at every *s.* he trends *The Doves* 1  
 Would turn our *s.* into a wiser train *Tir.* 260  
 One *s.* beyond the boundary of the laws *T.T.* 228

## STEPPED.

Called on a friend, drank tea, *s.* home again *Con.* 278  
 Then *s.* the poet into bed *R.C.* 107  
 And *s.* at once into a cooler clime *T.* i 337

## STEPPING.

*S.* into their nests, they paddled *P.T.* 54.

## STERCORACEOUS.

The stable yields a *s.* heap *T.* iii 463

## STERILE.

So *s.* with what charms soe'er she will *T.* i 710

## STERLING.

*S.*, and worthy of a wise man's wish *T.* v 358  
 No polish can make *s.*, and that vice *T.* vi 990  
 Then decent Pleasantry and *s.* Sense *T.T.* 638

## STERN.

And say as *s.* Elijah said of old *Con.* 850  
 An aspect *s.* on man's affairs *P.T.* 48  
 Grew *s.*, and darted a severe rebuke *T.* ii 720  
 With *s.* severity deals out the year *T.T.* 209

## STERNHOLD.

Hail, *S.* then; and, Hopkins, hail! Amen *T.T.* 760

## STEW.

Of fashion, dissipation, taverns, *s.* *T.* ii 770

## STICK.

Between two poles upon a *s.* transverse *T.* i 561  
*S.* close, a Mentor worthy of his charge *T.* ii 595  
 The indented *s.*, that loses day by day *Tir.* 559

## STICKLER.

And every venal *s.* for the yoke *T.T.* 352

## STIFF.

Such frozen figures, *s.* as they are cold *Ch.* 607  
*S.* in the letter, lax in the design *Ex.* 125 [671  
 Not English *s.*, but frank, and formed to please *Tir.*

## STIFFENS.

Whom Education *s.* into state *T.T.* 125

## STIFFER.

No combatants are *s.* *F.* 138

## STIFLING.

The *s.* wav'd and then he sank *Cast.* 48  
 Even in the *s.* bosom of the town *T.* iv 753

## STIGMA.

That sits a *s.* on his father's house *T.* ii 760

## STILE.

That mounts the *s.* with ease, or leaps the fence *T.* i [136

## STILL.

To bid the pleadings of self-love be *s.* *R.* 129  
 Pastoral images and *s.* retreats *R.* 257  
 Or shine the dullness of *s.* life away *R.* 746  
 Sought in *s.* water, and beneath clear skies *T.* iii 382  
 The *s.* small voice is wanted. He must speak *T.* v 685

## STILLEST.

And censured oft as useless. *S.* streams *T.* vi 929

## STILLNESS.

Enjoy the *s.* of some close retreat *Con.* 570  
*S.*, accompanied with sounds so soft *T.* vi 84  
 Where, *s.* aiding study, and his mind *Tir.* 773

## STILL-REFUTED.

His *s.* quirks he still repeats *P.E.* 550

## STILTS.

Of solemn farce, where Ignorance in *s.* *T.* ii 736

## STING.

But we that make no honey, though we *s.* *Con.* 289  
 But with a soul that ever felt the *s.* *R.* 315  
 Here every drop of honey hides a *s.* *T.* vi 830

## STINKS.

His hungry acres, *s.* and is no use *T.* iv 503

## STINT.

And his old *s.*—three thousand pounds a year *R.* 602  
 Friends (for I cannot *s.* as some have done *R.* 719

## STIPULATES.

He *s.*, indeed, but merely this *H.* 334

## STIR.

And *s.* his own to match them, or excel *Ch.* i 18 [333  
 He shakes with cold—you *s.* the fire and strive *Con.*  
 For one slight trespass all this *s.* ? *M.F.* 21  
 With the vain *s.* I sum up half mankind *T.* iii 130  
 And to the *s.* of Commerce, driving slow *T.* iii 739  
 Now *s.* the fire, and close the shutters fast *T.* iv 35  
 To peep at such a world; to see the *s.* *T.* iv 89

## STIRRED.

Their acrid temper turns, as soon as *s.* *Ch.* 503

## STOCK.

While conversation, an exhausted *s.* *H.* 103  
 Till, all my *s.* of infant sorrow spent *M.P.* 43  
 His *s.* a few French phrases got by heart *P.E.* 375  
 Book, beads, and maple dish, his meagre *s.* *T.* 80  
 Houses in ashes, and the fall of *s.* *T.* iv 16  
 Her scanty *s.* of brushwood, blazing clear *T.* iv 381  
 The *s.* whereon it grows *U.* 16

## STOCKDOVE.

Scarce shuns me: and the *s.* unalarm'd *T.* vi 307

## STOCKJOBBER.

The leathern ears of *s.* and Jews *T.T.* 187

## STOLE.

And he that *s.* has learned to steal no more *H.* 523  
 Who *s.* her slipper, filled it with Tokay *T.* 157  
 And not with curses on his heart, who *s.* *Tir.* 151

## STOLEN.

Proud of thy fleets and armies. *s.* the gem *Ex.* 348  
 Apollo, hast thou *s.* away *O.* i 11  
 Till time has *s.* away the slighted good *T.* vi 51

## STOMACH.

Which stuck in *M.'s s.* as cross as a bone *A.T.* ii 8

## STONE.

To find it stuffed with brickbats, earth, and *s.* *Con.* [310  
 Like angel-heads in *s.* with pigeon wings ? *Con.* 576  
 By stout, substantial gods of wood and *s.* *Con.* 834  
 Deified useless wood or senseless *s.* *Ex.* 238  
 But 'tis not timber, lead, and *s.* *F.* 163  
 The *s.* did rattle underneath *J.G.* 43  
 Had two *s.* bottles found *J.G.* 66  
 Full slowly pacing o'er the *s.* *J.G.* 79  
 Is almost enough to draw pity from *s.* *P.A.* 4  
 As creeping ivy clings to wood or *s.* *P.E.* 285  
 Discover huge cathedrals built with *s.* *P.E.* 331  
 We slight the precious kernel of the *s.* *P.E.* 419 [15  
 With a turf on my breast, and a *s.* at my head *P.F.*  
 Gives more than female beauty to a *s.* *T.* i 703  
 Became *s.* blind; precedence went in truck *T.* ii 741  
 'Twere better to be born a *s.* *P.* 11 [T. iii 646  
 Of close-rammed *s.* has charged the encumbered soil  
 Gives bond in *s.* and ever-during brass *T.* v 710  
 The scene is touching, and the heart is *s.* *Tir.* 298  
 To show a stumbling *s.* by night *Trans.* i 19  
 Shouldering, and standing as if struck to *s.* *T.T.* 137

## STONY.

I fed on scarlet hips and s. haws *T. i* 120

## STOOD.

God s. not, though he seemed to stand, aloof *Ch. 59*  
Go, quit the rank to which ye s. preferred *Con. 75*  
Cangold grow worthless that has s. the touch *E. iii 18*  
They s. the test of her ensnaring smile *Ex. 78*  
S. trombling at the boldness of thy powers *Ex. 597*  
S. pilloried on infamy's high stage *H. 556*  
And Perjury s. up to swear all true *H. 563*  
If ever on thy eyelid s. the tear *H. 676*  
His horse at last s. still *J.G. 160*  
Where a demon, her enemy, s. *M.D. 27*  
All huddling into phalanx, s. and gazed *N.A. 48*  
Upborne they s. Three legs upholding firm *T. i* 20  
In Albion's happy isle. The lumber s. *T. i* 58  
Lie scattered where the shapely column s. *T. ii* 76  
So s. the brittle prodigy; though smooth *T. v* 154  
A distant age asks where the fabric s. *T. v* 535  
And angel choirs attended. Wondering s. *T. vi* 352  
Rushed to the cliff, and having reached it, s. *T. vi* 552  
The mulberry-tree s. centre of the dance *T. vi* 686  
And Bully's cage supported s. *T.B. 22*  
And s. the test, perhaps on the wrong side *Tiv. 740*  
He s., as some inimitable hand *T.T. 348*  
That grazed it s. beneath that ample cope *Y.O. 54*

## STOOL.

On such a s. immortal Alfred sat *T. i* 22  
Thus first Necessity invented S.—*T. i* 86  
Saves the small inventory, bed, and s. *T. iv* 401

## STOOP.

Verse cannot s. so low as thy desert *Ex. 547*  
While yet he dwells below, must s. to glean *F.A. 37*  
Now s. upon it, and now grasps the prey *P.E. 334*  
As s. from Heaven to sell the proud a throne *T. 78*  
That he had ta'en in charge. He would not s. *T. ii* 478  
But learn we might, if not too proud to s. *T. vi* 621  
Saw never, such as Heaven s. down to see *T. vi* 817  
To s. to Tyranny's usurped command *T.T. 440*

## STOOPEO.

S. from its highest pitch to pounce a wren *T.T. 553*  
Who, born a gentleman, has s. too low *V. 83*

## STOOPING.

So s. down, as needs he must *J.G. 89*  
So s. down from hawthorn top *N.G. 11*  
Why, s. from the noon of day *O. i* 9  
Their pendant boughs, s. as if to drink *T. i* 269  
Whole without s., towering crest and all *T. iv* 271

## STOP.

Nor s., till, overleaping all delays *Ch. 178*  
Give it the breast, or s. its mouth with pap! *Con. 480*  
"S., s., John Gilpin!—Here's the house!" *J.G. 145*  
And s. and eat, for well you may *J.G. 191*  
Whom in a trice he tried to s. *J.G. 223*  
"S. thief! s. thief!—a highwayman!" *J.G. 237*  
The lowest first, and without s. *R.C. 93* [382  
Then s. and snorts, and throwing high his heels *T. vi*  
No rattling wheels s. short before these gates *T. iv* 144  
Moves right toward the mark; nor s. for aught *T. v* 53  
"S., while ye may; suspend your mad career *T.T. 435*

## STOPPED.

Nor s. till where he had got up *J.G. 247*

## STOPPLED.

S. his cruise, replaced his book *Mor. 7*

## STORE.

Than she supplies from her abounding s. *Ch. 102*  
So when a ship, well freighted with the s. *Ch. 441*  
A smaller piece amidst the precious s. *Ch. 476*  
And like the s. autumnal suns mature *Con. 649*

The gift of nature, or the classic s. *Con. 896*  
His passions, like the watery s. that sleep *H. 183*  
Doubtless it is. To which, of my own s. *H. 433*  
Piles up his s. amidst the frozen waste *H. 475*  
Feeds sparingly, communicates his s. *H. 521*  
Thy needles, once a shining s. *M. 9*  
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Skill to direct, and strength to *s.* the blow *T.T.* 357  
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Contrived to *s.* frail nature's crazy case *H.* 604  
In sorting flowers to *s.* a fickle taste *H.* 767 [*P.E.* 132  
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The rank debauch *s.* Clodio's filthy taste *P.E.* 188  
And your only *s.*, a shroud *St.* iv 16  
The truth is (if the truth may *s.* your ear *T.* 113  
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Her mingled *s.* and sequences, and sits *T.* i. 475  
*S.* well the thoughtful or unthinking mind *T.* iv 279  
With music such as *s.* their sovereign ears *T.* v 387  
Would urge a wiser *s.* than asking more *T.* vi 56 [341  
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Whom care and cool deliberation *s.* *Tir.* 781

## SUITED.

Were *s.* to their mind *J.G.* 58

## SUITOR.

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## SULLEN.

Brings to the distant ear a *s.* sound *Her.* 36  
Peace to the phlegm of *s.* elves *Miss* — 61  
And *s.* sadness, that o'ershade, distort *T.* i 457  
I would not yet exchange thy *s.* skies *T.* ii 212  
And ever, as the *s.* sound is heard *T.* v 405  
The dark and *s.* humour of the time *T.T.* 616  
Your *s.* silence serves at least to tell *V.* 25

## SULLENLY.

Yes, to deep sadness *s.* resigned *Ch.* 151  
Well-chosen, and not *s.* perused *T.* iii 393

## SULLIED.

Is *s.* in the stream, taking a taint *T.* vi 834

## SULLY.

These are the charms that *s.* and eclipse *T.* iii 825

## SULTRY.

From *s.* suns, and in their shaded walks *T.* i 256

Nor freezing sky nor *s.*, checking me *T. vi* 297  
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## SUM.

He half exhibits, and then drops the *s.* *Ch.* 478  
Compress the *s.* into its solid worth *Con.* 20  
His ambiguities his total *s.* *Con.* 143  
With *s.* Peruvian mines could never clear *Ex.* 235  
Employed to calculate the enormous *s.* *P.E.* 486  
Strike on the deep-toned chord the *s.* of all *P.E.* 605  
With the vain stir. I *s.* up half mankind *T. iii* 130  
Some relish, till the *s.*, exactly found *T. v* 430 [581]  
The *s.* is this. If man's convenience, health *T. vi*  
What *s.* he lost at play, and how he sold *Tir.* 330  
Less trouble taking twice the *s.* *Y.D.* 67

## SUMMER.

[A.T. 79]

Lay snug and warm;—'twas *s.*'s farewell peep!  
As ever dressed a bank, or scented *s.* air *Ch.* 259  
Should flow like waters after *s.* showers *Con.* 705  
Yet He was gentle as soft *s.* airs *Ex.* 133  
The greenhouse is my *s.* seat *F.B.* 1  
Was heard, one genial *s.*'s day *J.P.* 31  
As in some solitude the *s.* rill *J.T.* 38  
Ordnained perhaps, ere *s.* flies *O. i* 17  
Her *s.* heats, her fruits, and her perfumes *R.* 196  
And like a *s.* brook are past away *R.* 296  
All *s.* long, which winter fills again *T. i* 329  
My languid limbs, when *s.* sears the plains *T. iii* 30  
Hence *S.* has her riches, Autumn hence *T. iii* 427  
These have their sexes; and when *s.* shines *T. iii* 537  
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How find the myriads that in *s.* cheer *T. v* 77  
While *s.* was, the pure and subtle lymph *T. vi* 135  
He cannot skim the ground like *s.* birds *T. vi* 921  
*S.* in haste the thriving charge receives *Tir.* 45  
Theirs is but a *s.* song *Trans.* iii 27  
A chilling flood on *s.*'s drooping flowers *T.T.* 211  
Like shallow brooks which *s.* suns exhale! *V.* 2

## SUMMER-MONTHS'.

Be quelled in all our *s.* retreats *T. iii* 315

## SUMMING.

And, after *s.* all the rest *F.* 202

## SUMMIT.

The *s.* gained, behold the proud Aloove *T. i* 278  
Blown on the *s.* of the apparent fruit *T. iii* 536  
That tempts Ambition. On the *s.* see *T. iv* 58  
O'er the green *s.* of the rocks, whose base *T. vi* 496

## SUMMON.

The thunder seems to *s.* him away *H.* 719  
Now *s.* every virtue, stand and plead *T.* 566  
By magic *s.* of the Orphean lyre *T. iii* 587  
That sweeps the bolted shutter, *s.* homo *T. iv* 304  
Account it music; that it *s.* some *T. v* 403  
That leads the dance a *s.* to be gay *T. vi* 336

## SUMMONED.

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"Mark these," she says, "these, *s.* from afar *H.*  
Had *s.* them to serve his golden god *P.E.* 131  
Man shall be *s.* and the dead attend? *R.* 654  
The creatures, *s.* from their various haunts *T. vi* 355  
And, *s.* to partake its fellow's woe *V.* 69

## SUMMONING.

That moving signal *s.*, when beat *Ex.* 179  
May prove a trumpet, *s.* your ear *T. iv* 570  
Else, *s.* the muse to such a theme *T.T.* 550

## SUMPTUOUS.

Mark what a *s.* Pharisee is he! *T.* 59  
Time was, when clothing, *s.* or for use *T. i* 8

## SUMPTUOUSLY.

Not *s.* adorned, nor needing aid *T. iv* 251

## SUN.

The *s.* of that moment is set *C.* 3  
To give the pole the produce of the *s.* *Ch.* 125  
The *s.* matures on India's spicy shores *Ch.* 442  
A Persian, humble servant of the *s.* *Con.* 67  
And like the stores autumnal *s.* mature *Con.* 649  
Broiling beneath a July *s.* *E. iv* 50 [Ex. 479]  
When the *s.*'s shafts disperse the gloom of night  
Whom fiery *s.*, that scorch the russet spice *Ex.* 15  
He stripped the impostors in the noonday *s.* *Ex.* 141  
The *s.*, obedient, at her call appears *H.* 43  
To make the *s.* a bauble without use *H.* 81  
And scorns to share it with the distant *s.* *H.* 480  
Not e'en the glorious *s.*, though men revere *H.* 501  
Not e'en the *s.*, desirable as rare *H.* 505  
Oh! welcome now the *s.*'s once hated light *H.* 736  
And the *s.* gilds the shining spires again *Her.* 72  
The *s.* would rise in vain for me *M.* 31  
Shed light, like a *s.* on the waves *M.D.* 14  
In vain warm *s.* their influence shed *Miss* — 37  
And *s.* to come, as round they wheel *Miss* — 101  
Just reached it when the *s.* was set *Mor.* 22  
His *s.* precipitate descend *Mor.* 54  
The *s.* accomplishing his early march *N.A.* 29 [81]  
The *s.*, a world whence other worlds drink light *R.*  
With all a July *s.*'s collected rays *R.* 484  
The evening came, the *s.* descended *R.C.* 65  
Told that his setting *s.* must rise no more *St.* ii 16  
Earth, seas, and *s.*, adieu! *St.* iii 10  
From sultry *s.*, and in their shaded walks *T. i* 256  
Some glossy-leaved, and shining in the *s.* *T. i* 314  
Now glitters in the *s.* and now retires *T. i* 324 [335]  
Refreshing change! where now the blazing *s.*? *T. i*  
So lately found, although the constant *s.* *T. i* 621  
Those *s.* are set. Oh, rise some other such! *T. ii* 252  
At measured distances, that air and *s.* *T. iii* 424 [443]  
As the *s.* peeps, and vernal airs breathe mild *T. iii*  
The *s.*'s meridian disk, and at the back *T. iii* 473 [552]  
With summer fruits brought forth by wintry *s.* *T. iii*  
'Tis morning; and the *s.* with ruddy orb *T. v* 1 [645]  
Has made a Heaven on earth; with *s.* and moons *T. iii*  
By roses, and clear *s.* though scarcely felt *T. iii* 733  
And dreaded as thou art; Thou hold'st the *s.* *T. iv* 129  
Of the undeviating and punctual *s.* *T. vi* 129  
And is not ere to-morrow's *s.* go down *T. vi* 215  
To the green blade that twinkles in the *s.* *T. vi* 251  
The *s.* proceeds, I wander. Neither must *T. vi* 236  
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Bright as a *s.* the sacred city shines *T. vi* 800 [vi 433]  
Where England, stretch'd towards the setting *s.* *T.*  
To yon fair *S.* and his attendant Earth? *Tir.* 36  
A meteor, or a star; in these, the *s.* *T.T.* 575  
And as the *s.* in rising beauty dressed *T.T.* 706  
Like shallow brooks which summer *s.* exhale! *V.* 2

## SUNBEAM.

Weigh *s.*, carve a fly, or spit a flea *Ch.* 354  
Like *s.* on the golden height *Mrs. M.* — 3;  
Meridian *s.* tempt him to unfold *T.* 60  
The *s.*; there embossed and fretted wild *T. v* 118

## SUNBURNT.

We wander o'er a *s.* thirsty soil *Ch.* 220  
There from the *s.* hayfield homeward creeps *T. i* 295

## SUNDAY.

Resort on *S.* to the house of prayer *H.* 242  
To play the fool on *S.*, why not we? *P.E.* 147

## SUNG.

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I know the warning song is *s.* in vain *Ex.* 721  
As hath been said or *s.* *J.G.* 108  
And methought while she Liberty *s.* *M.D.* 23  
Hardly knows that he has *s.* *St.* iv 4

*S.* to the praise and glory of King George! *T.* vi 663  
Foretold by prophets, and by poets *s.* *T.* vi 731  
Nor can the wonders it records be *s.* *T.* vi 749  
I hear as mute as if a Syren *s.* *T.T.* 199  
And tell the world, still kindling as he *s.* *T.T.* 736

## SUNK.

His eyes are *s.*, arms folded, head reclined *H.* 689  
All *s.* beneath the wave *R.G.* 3  
Our foot half *s.* in hillocks green and soft *T.* i 272  
Seems *s.*, and shortened to its topmost boughs *T.* i 306  
He *s.* in Greece, in Italy he rose *T.T.* 563

## SUNNY.

A western bank's still *s.* side *Mor.* 18  
They bound, and airy, o'er the *s.* glade *St.* ii 22  
Remains to each, the search of *s.* nook *T.* v 71  
From the shelter of that *s.* shed *W.N.* 6

## SUNSET.

Down to the *s.* of their latest day *Tir.* 52

## SUNSHINE.

But in the *s.* strikes the blow *A Fable* 391  
Shadow and *s.* intermingling quick *T.* i 347  
Her *s.* and her rain, her blooming spring *T.* vi 946  
If God give health, that *s.* of our days! *V.* 88

## SUPERADD.

I *s.* a few essentials more *H.* 434

## SUPERB.

And fledged with icy feathers, nod *s.* *T.* v 26  
Or is thine house, though less *s.* thy rank *Tir.* 751

## SUPERBLY.

And ribands streaming gay, *s.* raised *T.* iv 541  
In fancy sees him more *s.* ride *Tir.* 368  
In painted plumes *s.* dressed *Trans.* iv 1

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Then let the *s.* great confess *T.* vi 967

## SUPERFLUITY.

Her *s.* the poor supplies *Ch.* 455

## SUPERFLUOUS.

Cards were *s.* here, with all the tricks *T.* iv 207

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Owens no *s.* but the God she fears *Ch.* 275  
And though the soul shall seek *s.* orbs *Ch.* 563  
Of man's *s.* breed *D.W.* 40  
To mar delights *s.* to its own *E.* ii 34  
By good vouchsafed makes known *s.* good *H.* 147  
That make *s.* skill his second praise *H.* 206  
Joy, far *s.* joy, that much outweighs *H.* 728  
A stranger to *s.* strength *H.F.* 19  
Thou hadst supposed them of *s.* race *N.A.* 74  
Pride, of a growth *s.* to the rest *T.* 475  
With what *s.* skill we can abuse *T.* i 637  
At least *s.* jockeyship, and claim *T.* ii 276  
Of a *s.*, he is never free *T.* v 364  
A far *s.* happiness to theirs *T.* vi 343  
*S.* as we are, they yet depend *T.* vi 608  
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## SUPERSTITION.

Of *s.*, prophesying still *T.* iv 294  
Need no such aids as *s.* lends *T.* vi 510  
No shades of *s.* blot the day *T.T.* 270

## SUPERSTITIOUS.

A *s.* and monastic course *R.* 118

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Though all the *s.*, by the tooth *Y.O.* 123

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Take, if ye can, ye careless and *s.* *P.E.* 9

## SUPINELY.

If priest, *s.* droning o'er his charge *H.* 198

## SUPPER.

And found a *s.* somewhere else *N.G.* 26  
"Shall call to *s.*, when, no doubt *R.C.* 63

## SUPPLANT.

Seek to *s.* his inexperienced youth *P.E.* 59  
War followed for revenge, or to *s.* *T.* i 609  
*S.* thee in it, and usurp thy place *Tir.* 890

## SUPPLANTED.

And soon to be *s.* He that saw *T.* iii 751

## SUPPLE.

*S.* and flexible as Indian cane *H.* 602  
Oh! if Servility with *s.* knees *T.T.* 127

## SUPPLEMENTAL.

By *s.* shifts, the best he may? *T.* iv 769  
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## SUPPLIANTS.

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## SUPPLICATE.

To *s.* his mercy, love his ways *Con.* 661

## SUPPLIED.

For cedars famed, fair Lebanon *s.* *A.T.* 143  
And all *s.* from an eternal source *Ch.* 370  
That tells us whence his treasures are *s.* *Ch.* 440  
Their want of light and intellect *s.* *Con.* 147  
Must be *s.* with objects of his choice *P.E.* 46  
Or if yourself, too scantily *s.* *P.E.* 251  
And with a clear and shining lamp *s.* *P.E.* 558  
Whence life can be *s.* *St.* vi 4  
With spirit, genius, eloquence, *s.* *T.* 305  
That interlaced each other, these *s.* *T.* i 41  
So rich, so thronged, so drained, and so *s.* *T.* i 720  
That monarchs have *s.*, from age to age *T.* v 385  
*S.* such relics as devotion holds *T.* vi 689  
"Ambition in a boy *s.* *Th.* 7  
When copiously *s.*, then most enlarged *Tir.* 19  
A point secured, if once he be *s.* *Tir.* 698  
The country's need have scantily *s.* *T.T.* 338  
Art has in a measure *s.* *W.N.* 3

## SUPPLY.

And in return receives *s.* from all *Ch.* 92  
Than she *s.* from her abounding store *Ch.* 102  
Who makes some rich for the *s.* of all *Ch.* 251  
Her superfluity the poor *s.* *Ch.* 455  
Springs in due time *s.* for the distressed *Ch.* 482  
Or taxed invention for a fresh *s.* *Ch.* 514  
Exuberant is the shadow it *s.* *Ch.* 577  
Ambrosial gardens, in which Art *s.* *Ex.* 11.  
Were fountains fed with infinite *s.* *Ex.* 34  
The yawning chasm of indolence *s.* *P.E.* 172  
As leanest land *s.* the richest wine *T.* 364  
His wants, indeed, are many; but *s.* *T.* i 597  
By monitors that mother church *s.* *T.* ii 576  
Exhausted, has had genius to *s.* *T.* ii 609  
That hungers, and *s.* it; and who seeks *T.* iii 375  
He, therefore, timely warned, himself *s.* *T.* iii 439  
Indulged in what they wish, they soon *s.* *T.* iii 534  
*S.* his need with a usurious loan *T.* iii 798  
Afford the smaller minstrels no *s.* *T.* v 84  
With flower and fruit the wilderness *s.* *Tir.* 27  
A plan well worthy to *s.* their place *Tir.* 918  
*S.* with warm activity and force *T.T.* 220  
Oaks fell not, hewn by thousands, to *s.* *Y.O.* 101  
Eventful, should *s.* her with a theme . . . *Y.O.* 161

## SUPPORT.

Herself as weak as her *s.* is strong *Ch.* 408



That, while in health, the ground of her *s.* *Con.* 771  
 The pillars of *s.* in which they trust *Ex.* 333  
 Thus between Justice, as my prime *s.* *H.* 377  
*S.*, and ornament of Virtue's cause *T.* ii 336  
 Of novelty, her fickle, frail *s.* *T.* iii 54  
 For their *s.*, so destitute. But they *T.* iv 455

## SUPPORTABLE.

Short as it is, *s.* Still worse *T.* v 604

## SUPPORTED.

*S.* by despair of life *Cast.* 18  
 And constantly *s.* *F.* 51  
 One leg by truth *s.*, one by lies *P.E.* 561

## SUPPORTERS.

Between *s.*; and, once seated, sit *T.* i 479

## SUPPORTING.

Of faith's *s.* rod *St.* iii 14

## SUPPOSE.

"Again, would your lordship a moment *s.* *A.C.* 17  
*S.* (when thought is warm, and fancy flows *Ch.* 379  
 What will not argument sometimes *s.*?) *Ch.* 380  
 What few can learn, and all *s.* they know *Ch.* 627  
*S.* themselves monopolists of sense *Con.* 627  
 Dared to *s.* the subject had a choice *Ex.* 544  
*S.* the beam should dip on the wrong side *H.* 374  
 'Tis not, as heads that never ache *s.* *R.* 323  
*S.*, unlooked for in a scene so rude *T.* 248  
 What edge of subtlety canst thou *s.* *T.* iii 206  
 His pleasant work, may he *s.* it done *T.* iii 656  
 That to *s.* a scene where she presides *T.* iv 532  
 That feed the thrush (whatever some *s.*) *T.* v 83  
 Might well *s.* the artificer divine *T.* v 561  
 Of the poor brute, seems wisely to *s.* *T.* vi 437  
 Less on exterior things than most *s.* *T.T.* 247

## SUPPOSED.

That wedlock is not rigorous, as *s.* *A.T.* 58  
*S.* the man a bishop, or at least *Con.* 71  
 At length, when all had long *s.* him dead *R.* 583  
 Thou hadst *s.* them of superior race *N.A.* 74  
 Might be *s.* to clamour for a guide *N.A.* 98  
 And still admiring, with regret *s.* *T.* iv 716  
 Might be *s.* a crow *Trans.* ii 3

## SUPPOSING.

Who losing, or *s.* lost 1789, 50

## SUPPOSITION.

Let *s.* lend her aid once more *Ch.* 383  
 The *s.* is replete with sin *T.* 347

## SUPPRESS.

Shall raise no feuds for armies to *s.* *T.T.* 317

## SUPPRESSED.

Serve as a key to those that are *s.* *Ch.* 524  
 With force not easily *s.* *F.B.* 14  
 Though long rebelled against, not yet *s.* *R.* 16  
 With slender notes, and more than half *s.* *T.* vi 80  
 To ecstasy too big to be *s.* *T.* vi 340

## SUPREME.

Yet above all, his luxury *s.* *Con.* 619  
 He views it with complacency *s.* *P.E.* 522  
*S.* on earth, and worthy of the skies *T.* 403  
 And arbitration wise of the *S.*—*T.* ii 165  
 Scenes such as these, 'tis his *s.* delight *T.* iii 306

## SUPREMELY.

The hand of the *S.* Wise *E.* i 34  
 In sighs he worships his *s.* fair *R.* 225

## SURCHARGED.

Still to be fed, and not to be *s.* *Tir.* 20

## SURE.

Gold, to be *s.*!—Throughout the town 'tis told *Ch.*

*S.* not to conquer, and *s.* not to yield *Ch.* 621  
 Reply discreetly—"To be *s.*—no doubt!" *Con.* 118  
 The very remedy, however *s.* *Con.* 169  
 Never, if honest ones, when death is *s.* *Con.* 408  
*S.* to succeed, the remedy they found *Con.* 500  
 Its head as guarded as its base is *s.* *Con.* 556  
 The soul's *s.* interest in the good she seeks *Con.* 728  
 "S. so much labour, so much toil *E.* iv 81  
 They knew, by *s.* prognostics seen on high *Ex.* 157  
 Made *s.* by prodigies till then unknown *Ex.* 174  
 Had they maintained allegiance firm and *s.* *Ex.* 207  
 The event and *s.* decision of the fight? *Ex.* 363  
 Whoe'er assails thee, thy success is *s.* *Ex.* 701  
 The sound of truth will then be *s.* to please *Ex.* 731  
 For tattlers, will be *s.* to hear *F.* 98  
 Hope, as an anchor firm and *s.*, holds fast *H.* 167  
 Would disobey, though *s.* to be shut out *H.* 315  
 And *s.* it is as kind to smile and give *H.* 323  
 Then theirs, no doubt, as well as mine is *s.* *H.* 389

On Scripture ground are *s.* to disagree *H.* 599  
 No judges, *s.*, were e'er so mad *J.P.* 25  
*S.* ne'er to want them, mathematic truths *N.A.* 80  
 Peace follows Virtue as its *s.* reward *P.E.* 42  
 The creature is so *s.* to kick and bite *P.E.* 540  
 Could I, from Heaven inspired, as *s.* presage *St.* ii 1  
 And the world's hatred, as its *s.* effect *T.* 282  
*S.* there is need of social intercourse *T.* ii 49  
 By necessary laws their *s.* effects *T.* ii 192  
 Allured by my report: but *s.* no less *T.* iii 699  
 Was *s.* to intoxicate the brows it bound *T.* v 245  
 By charter, and that charter sanctioned *s.* *T.* v 543  
 How lovely, and the moral sense how *s.* *T.* v 673  
 Insipid else, and *s.* to be despised *T.* vi 1016  
 When led by instinct sharp and *s.* *T.B.* 32  
 Else *s.* notorious fact, and proof so plain *Tir.* 279  
 The event is *s.*; expect it, and rejoice! *Tir.* 343  
 And his end *s.*, without one glimpse of hope *Tir.* 427  
 'Twere wiser *s.* to inspire a little heart *Tir.* 451  
*S.* to exhaust the plant on which they feed *Tir.* 604  
 So *s.* to spoil him, and so near at hand *Tir.* 697  
 Were education, else so *s.* to fail *Tir.* 703  
 Where early rest makes early rising *s.* *Tir.* 765  
 But, if thou guard its sacred chambers *Tir.* 831  
 But this is *s.*—the hand of might *Trans.* i 9  
 When most relied on is most *s.* to fail *V.* 68

## SURER.

Or shoot the careless with a *s.* aim *R.* 218  
 Soothe thee to make thee but a *s.* prey *R.* 263

## SUREST.

The *s.* presage of the good they seek *T.* v 378

## SURETY.

Soon after He that was our *s.* died *Con.* 506

## SURF.

Her silver globes, light as the foamy *s.* *T.* vi 155

## SURFACE.

To brush the *s.*, and to make it flow *Con.* 102  
 Upon the *s.* of the mind *E.* i 8  
 Beneath the smiling *s.* of the deep *H.* 184  
 Diffused, attain the *s.*; when, behold! *T.* iii 493

## SURFEITED.

And *s.* lewd town with her fair dues *T.* iii 753

## SURGE.

"What tidings?" and the *s.* replied—"All lost!"  
 And asking of the *s.* that bathes thy foot *T.* i 635  
 Beats back the roarings, scarce heard so high *T.* vi 497

## SURGEON.

Deeper in none than in their *s.*'s books *Tir.* 289

## SURLIEST.

Old Tiny, *s.* of his kind *E.* ii 5

**SURLY.**

Because a bear is rude and *s.*? No *Con.* 192  
Not rude and *s.*, and beset with thorns *T.* i 601  
*S.* and slovenly, and bold and coarse *T.T.* 682

**SURMOUNTS.**

And trusting in his God, *s.* them all *R.H.* 8

**SURPASS.**

And till a third *s.* you *L.R.* 23  
And labours to *s.* him day and night *Tir.* 480

**SURPASSED.**

Now to my taste his Paradise *s.* *T.* iv 710  
A sight *s.* by none that we can show *Tir.* 541  
*S.* in frenzy by the mad at large *Tir.* 820  
Contemporaries all *s.*, see one *T.T.* 670

**SURPASSEST.**

Thou *s.*, happier far *Trans.* iii 19

**SURPASSING.**

With power *s.* theirs, performed her part *Ex.* 230  
Is vanity *s.* all the rest " *H.* 110  
*S.* all that mine or mint had given *J.T.* 30  
O blessed proficiency! *s.* all *R.* 99  
O scenes *s.* fable, and yet true *T.* vi 759  
And armed with strength *s.* human powers *T.T.* 497

**SURPRISE.**

The turns are quick, the polished points *s.* *Ch.* 544  
Is that which angles hourly for *s.* *Con.* 223  
Glistening at once with pity and *s.* *H.* 533

**SURPRISED.**

*S.* at all they meet, the gosling pair *P.E.* 379  
Then God might be *s.*, and unforeseen *T.* ii 171

**SURRENDER.**

Plebeians must *s.* *F.* 117  
*S.* judgment, hood-wink'd. Some the style *T.* vi 102

**SURRENDERED.**

The heart, *s.* to the ruling power *P.E.* 275

**SURROUNDING.**

Lord paramount of the *s.* plains *H.* 305  
*S.* throngs the demigod revere *T.* 312

**SURVEY.**

I am monarch of all I *s.* *A.S.* 1  
That all the various beauties we *s.* *A.T.* 48  
While his own heaven *s.* the troubled scene *Ex.* 586  
Unconscious nature, all that he *s.* *H.* 740  
The gloomy scene *s.* *N.* 10  
Then with a glance of Fancy to *s.* *R.* 73  
*S.* his fair reversion with keen eye *T.* ii 601  
*S.* our schools and colleges, and see *Tir.* 909  
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**SURVEYED.**

Their beauties I intent *s.* *D.W.* 15  
*S.* the scene, and took possession *R.C.* 44  
At once, upstood intelligent, *s.* *Y.O.* 150

**SURVEYING.**

Awhile they mused; *s.* every face *N.A.* 73  
Thus sitting, and *s.* thus at ease *T.* iv 94

**SURVIVE.**

He long *s.*, who lives an hour *Cast.* 37  
Please daily, and whose novelty *s.* *T.* i 178  
That yet a remnant of your race *s.* *T.* i 340  
A new possessor, and *s.* the change *T.* ii 110  
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**SURVIVED.**

Of Paradise that has *s.* the fall! *T.* iii 42  
Who had *s.* the father, served the son *T.* iii 748

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See how they have safely *s.* *W.N.* 17

**SURVIVING.**

That the *s.* world may live in peace *Con.* 176

**SURVIVOR.**

They shriek and sink, *s.* start and weep *R.* 159  
*S.* sole, and hardly such, of all *Y.O.* 1

**SUSAN.**

"*S.* will come and let me out" *R.C.* 64  
Here, Sally, *S.*, come, come quick *Trans.* iv 29

**SUSCEPTIBLE.**

*S.* of pity, or a mind *T.* iii 323

**SUSPECT.**

And if he but *s.* a frown, turns pale *T.* 216  
"Falsehood! which whose but *s.* of truth *T.* v 642

**SUSPECTED.**

Is most to be *s.*? *F.* 24  
To be *s.*, thwarted, and withstood *T.T.* 141

**SUSPEND.**

The fast that wins deliverance, and *s.* *Ex.* 406  
*S.* the effect, or heal it? Has not God *T.* ii 197  
*S.* their crazy boxes, planted thick *T.* iv 774  
Sits cooing in the pine-tree, nor *s.* *T.* vi 308  
"Stop, while ye may; *s.* your mad career *T.T.* 435

**SUSPENDED.**

Nor yet at eve his note *s.* *N.G.* 3

**SUSPENSE.**

He ties up all his hearers in *s.* *Con.* 130  
Upon the ticklish balance of *s.* *T.* iii 550

**SUSPICION.**

*S.* lurks not in her artless breast *Ch.* 426  
And even from *s.* *F.* 150  
Her grave concern, her kind *s.*, there *H.* 516

**SUSTAIN.**

But man is frail, and can but ill *s.* *Ex.* 81  
This process achieved, it is doomed to *s.* *F.M.* 9  
Next to that power who formed thee and *s.* *R.* 201  
For more than half the tresses it *s.* *T.* iv 544  
*S.*, and is the life of all that lives *T.* vi 222  
Unenvied there, he may *s.* alone *Tir.* 535  
Delight in agitation, yet *s.* *Y.O.* 82

**SUSTAINED.**

Of the rude injuries it late *s.* *Con.* 906  
All *s.* by patience, taught us *N.C.* 47  
Created and *s.* *Q.V.* 60  
What means the drama by the world *s.*? *R.* 646  
Of provocation given or wrong *s.* *T.* v 315  
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**SUSTENANCE.**

The chase for *s.*, precarious trust! *T.* i 611  
Due *s.*, or where subsist they now? *T.* v 79

**SWAIN.**

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Let cottagers, and unenlightened *s.* *H.* 240  
Ten thousand *s.* the wasted scene deplore *Her.* 39  
The sturdy *s.* diminished to a boy! *T.* i 162  
How many self-deluded nymphs and *s.* *T.* iii 316  
Or charged with amorous sighs of absent *s.* *T.* iv 20  
Nymphs were Dianas then, and *s.* had hearts *T.* iv 517  
And patient of the slow-paced *s.*'s delay *T.* v 32  
The *s.* their baskets make *T.B.* 30  
The clumsy *s.* alight *Y.D.* 22

**SWALLOW.**

And a wide ocean *s.* both at last *Comp.* i 6  
He does not *s.*, but he gulps it down *Con.* 340

To *s.* much upon much weaker proof *Con.* 722  
 Pursued the *s.* o'er the meads *D.W.* 11  
 As the leaf that enfolds what an invalid *s.* *F.M.* 22  
 The *s.* in their torpid state *N.* 1  
 Obscene, to swell and *s.* at a trough? *P.E.* 266  
*S.* the two grand nostrums they dispense *P.E.* 594  
 As duly as the *s.* disappear *T.* iii 814  
 Ye all can *s.*, and she asks no more *T.* iv 512

## SWALLOWED.

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## SWALLOWING.

And *s.*, therefore, without pause or choice *T.* vi 107  
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## SWAMP.

The arbiters of this treacherous *s.* *T.* v 281

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 Like a proud *s.*, conquering the stream by force *T.T.*  
 And ages ere the Mantuan *S.* was heard *T.T.* 557

## SWARM.

Perhaps might prosper with a *s.* of bees *Con.* 288  
 The trumpet sounds, your legions *s.* abroad *Her.* 53  
 Poisoning the waters where their *s.* abound *P.E.* 431  
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*S.* in all quarters; meets the eye, the ear *T.* ii 818  
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*S.* in the streets. The statesmen of the day *T.* vi 696  
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*S.* with a scribbling herd, as deep inlaid *T.T.* 628

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 In his hand, as the sign of his *s.* *M.D.* 29  
 She thus maintains divided *s.* *Mrs. M.*—51 [277  
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 To see their sovereign, and confess his *s.* *T.* vi 856  
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 He gives the local bias all its *s.* *Tir.* 334  
 Though motives of mere lucre *s.* the most *Tir.* 518  
 And levying thus, and with an easy *s.* *Tir.* 611  
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 His life a lesson to the land he *s.* *T.T.* 76  
 The chain that binds them, and a tyrant's *s.* *T.T.* 233  
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 Restless as his who toils and *s.* for food *J.T.* 24  
*S.* of ours must dress the soil *N.C.* 20  
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 And pours a torrent of *s.* notes around *Ch.* 111  
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*S.* harmonist of Flora's Court! *Dr.* 3  
 And learned as 'tis *s.* *Dr.* 12  
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 Shall answer—"Hope, *s.* Hope, has set me free *H.*  
*S.* music is no longer music here *H.* 702  
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*S.* Nature, stripped of her embroidered robe *Her.* 79  
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*S.* Harmony that soothes the midnight hour *P.E.* 66  
 For sabbath evenings, and perhaps as *s.* *P.E.* 141  
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 That make Italian flowers so *s.* and fair *P.E.* 410  
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*S.* always doubly *s.* *Q.V.* 28  
 And add a smile to what was *s.* before *R.* 10  
 Then *s.* to muse upon his skill displayed *R.* 51  
*S.* birds in concert with harmonious streams *R.* 259  
*O s.* retirement! who would balk the thought *R.* 487  
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 Hear the *s.* accents of his tuneful voice *R.* 771  
 The foes of man, or make a desert *s.* *R.* 782  
 "How smooth these kerchiefs, and how *s.*!" *R.C.* 59  
*S.* moralist! afloat on life's rough sea *R.H.* 3 [*i* 10  
 Both heart and head; and couldst with music *s.* *S.*  
*Nature* inanimate employs *s.* sounds *T.* 197 [*S.* *ii* 1  
 Deem not, *s.* rose, that bloomed midst many a thorn  
 Heard the *s.* moan with pity, and devised *T.* *i* 74  
*S.* sleep enjoys the curate in his desk *T.* *i* 94  
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 Than please the eye—*s.* Nature every sense *T.* *i* 427  
 And riots in the *s.* of every breeze *T.* *i* 444 [*i* 461  
*S.* smiles, and bloom less transient than her own *T.*  
 With luxury of unexpected *s.* *T.* *i* 533  
*S.* tasted here, and left as soon as known *T.* *i* 653  
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 Its thunders; and by him, in strains as *T.* *ii* 341  
 Is proof against thy *s.* seducing charms? *T.* *ii* 482  
 Of manners *s.* as Virtue always wears *T.* *ii* 783  
 Or too incautious, to preserve thy *s.* *T.* *iii* 45  
 As *s.* as charity from human breasts *T.* *iii* 197 [391  
*S.* converse, sipping calm the fragrant lymph *T.* *iii*  
 Few know thy value and few taste thy *s.* *T.* *iii* 293  
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*S.* bashfulness! it claims at least this praise *T.* *iv* 70  
 Heaven, earth, and ocean, plundered of theirs *T.* *iv* 82  
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 Return, *s.* Evening, and continue long! *T.* *iv* 244  
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 And *s.* colloquial pleasures are but few! *T.* *iv* 398  
 Pick up their nauseous dole, thoughts *s.* to them *T.* *v* 94  
 The tasted *s.* of property begat *T.* *v* 224 [*v* 707  
 Their names to the *s.* lyre. The Historic Muse *T.*  
 The *s.* of Liberty and equal laws *T.* *v* 717 [*v* 818  
*S.* conference; inquires what strains were they *T.*  
 In cadence *s.*, now dying all away *T.* *vi* 8  
 The jasmine, throwing wide her elegant *s.* *T.* *vi* 173  
 But like his purpose, gracious, kind, and *s.* *T.* *vi* 504  
*S.* is the harp of prophecy; too *s.* *T.* *vi* 747  
 For silencing so *s.* a throat *T.B.* 59  
 Thus sang the *s.* sequestered bird *The Doves* 87

*S.* fiction and *s.* truth alike prevail *Tir.* 136  
 Our innocent *s.* simple years again *Tir.* 313  
*S.* interjections! if he learn but those? *Tir.* 400  
*S.* in itself, and not forbidding sport *Tir.* 652  
*S.* Poll! his doting mistress cries *Trans.* *iv* 13  
*S.* Poll! the mimic bird replies *Trans.* *iv* 14 [23  
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 Hence Liberty, *s.* Liberty, inspires *T.T.* 222  
 Unless *s.* Penitence her powers renew *T.T.* 398  
 Which now and then *s.* Poetry may cure *T.T.* 743  
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 'Tis a bower of Arcadian *s.* *W.N.* 9  
 Finds thee not less alive to her *s.* force *Y.O.* 133  
 Where most nectareous *s.* abound 1789, 20

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Which most should *s.* his untroubled life *H.* 681  
 With sophistry their sance they *s.* *L.W.* 37  
 And she that *s.* all my bitters too *T.* *iii* 720  
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## SWEETER.

Are *s.* to her many times *C.* 31  
 But if a *s.* voice, and one designed *Ex.* 726  
 But animated Nature *s.* still *T.* 198

## SWEETEST.

Like some of Nature's *s.* flowers *E.* *i* 94  
 The *s.* that ear ever heard *M.D.* 18  
 From strenuous toil his hours of *s.* ease *T.* *i* 388  
 Her *s.* flowers, her aromatic gums *T.* *ii* 86  
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## SWEET-FLOWING.

Resounds with his *s.* ditty no more *P.F.* 12

## SWEETLY.

Streams tinkle *s.* in poetic chime *R.* 568  
 The nurse sleeps *s.*, hired to watch the sick *T.* *i* 89  
 Whom snoring she disturbs. As *s.* he *T.* *i* 90  
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## SWEETNESS.

Has God then given its *s.* to the cane *Ch.* 190  
 Paternal *s.*, dignity, and love *T.* *ii* 708  
 And *s.*, without which no pleasure is *T.* *v* 470  
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## SWELL.

The *s.* of pity, not to be confined *Ch.* 246  
 The breath of heaven must *s.* the sail *H.F.* 23  
 The glowing bosom *s.* *Miss* — 16  
 The full concerto *s.* upon your ear *P.E.* 123  
*S.* at the thought, and kindling into rage *T.* 477  
 Tormented into billows, heaves and *s.* *T.* *ii* 101  
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## SWELLED.

Streams *s.* above the bank, enjoined to stand *Ex.* 185  
 The beams of heavenly truth have *s.* the debt! *Ex.* 611  
 O'er all his thoughts, and *s.* his easy sail *T.* 420  
 But *s.* into a gust—who then, alas! *T.* *ii* 485  
 That softly *s.* and gaily dressed appears *T.* *iii* 623  
 The seeds of cruelty, that since have *s.* *T.* *vi* 381

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And *s.* with disdain *L.R.* 10  
 He swatches about the *s.* of the deep *R.* 527  
 And ventilate and warm the *s.* buds *T.* *iii* 423  
*S.* with vegetative force instinct *Y.O.* 34

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As ever *s.* a winter sky *A Fable* 11  
 Bending as he *s.* the chords *R.* 35  
*S.* Ouse's silent tide *D.W.* 2  
*S.* with a woman's neatness, breeding else *T.* *iii* 616  
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That office served, they must be *s.* away *T.* v 569  
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From which they *s.* not since. That under force

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**SWIFT.**

*S.* as the proudest gander of them all *A.T.* 55

So like an arrow *s.* he flew *J.G.* 163

And Murray sighs o'er Pope and *S.*—*M.* i 5 [*M.P.* 96

So thou, with sails how *s.*! hast reached the shore

Then *s.* descending with a seaman's haste *R.* 435

The tide of life, *s.* always in its course *R.* 453

Moves without noise, and *s.* as an express *T.* 204

*S.* beyond thought the lightnings dart away *T.* 243

*S.* pace or steep ascent no toil to me *T.* i 139

And all were *s.* to follow whom all loved *T.* ii 251

In arts like yours. I cannot call the *s.* *T.* iii 211

For all the savage din of the *s.* pack *T.* iii 325

Unsoiled and *s.*, and of a silken sound *T.* iv 212

He sees me, and at once, *s.* as a bird *T.* vi 316

Her serious mirth, to Arbuthnot and *S.*—*T.T.* 657

**SWIFTER.**

Nor *s.* greyhound follow *Ep.* ii 2

That guides the Christian in his *s.* race *T.* 534

**SWIFTLY.**

Thus *s.* dividing the flood *M.D.* 25

Post away *s.* to more active scenes *R.* 273

The wain that meets it passes *s.* by *T.* i 297

Flies *s.*, and unfelt the task proceeds *T.* iv 166

Declined the death, and wheeling *s.* round *T.* vi 518

**SWIFTNESS.**

Was equal to the *s.* of his horse *A.T.* 194

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**SWIM.**

Expert to *s.*, he lay *Cast.* 14

Impatient *s.* to meet *D.W.* 34 [682

And though resolved to risk them, and *s.* down *Ex*

Down, down the wind, she *s.*, and sails away *P.E.* 333

But cawing rooks, and kites that *s.* sublime *T.* 203

Look up—your brains begin to *s.* *Trans.* ii 10

**SWINE.**

There is a part in every *s.* *L.W.* 3

**SWING.**

Might *s.* at ease behind his study door *Ch.* 615

And *s.* his rump around *Ep.* ii 24

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*S.* the parlour door upon its hinge *E.* iii 21

A bottle *s.* at each side *J.G.* 107

And *s.* it rudely, too rudely, alas! *The Rose* 11

By slender threads, and *s.* in the breeze *Tir.* 592

**SWOLN.**

Two empirics he stands, and with *s.* cheeks *T.* ii 352

**SWORD.**

The *s.* shall light upon thy boasted powers *Ch.* 79

And waste them, as thy *s.* has wasted ours" *Ch.* 80

Guns, halberts, *s.* and pistols, great and small *Ch.* 551

Worse than the mortal brunt of rival *s.* *Con.* 86

Who never saw the *s.* he could not wield *Con.* 608

That no success attends on spears and *s.* *Ex.* 352

And while he ruled thee by the *s.* alone *Ex.* 490

With senseless noise, his argument the *s.* *H.* 660

Attend to finish what the *s.* begun *Her.* 60

In which I bear my trusty *s.* *J.G.* 63

His *s.* was in its sheath *R.G.* 21

Graced with a *s.*, and worthier of a fan *T.* i 771

The undreaded volley with a *s.* of straw *T.* ii 811

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At the *s.* point, and dyeing the white robe *T.* iv 682

The *s.* and falchion their inventor claim *T.* v 218

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And eats into his bloody *s.* like rust *T.T.* 8

To touch the *s.* with conscientious awe *T.T.* 77

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Was glued to the *s.* with Indian gore *Ch.* 50

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And hast thou *s.* on every slight pretence *Ex.* 386

Of nations, *s.* to spoil thee and devour *Ex.* 703

Oh! see me *s.* to serve thee, and command *H.* 669

*S.* foes to sense and law *M.* i 2

First Appetite enlists him Truth's *s.* foe *P.E.* 512

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 And *t.* Italian light on English walls *T.* i 425 [29  
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 To *t.* his dark displeasure o'er the scene *T.* 445  
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 And *t.* up into the darkest gloom *T.* vi 153  
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 I twirl my *t.*, fall back into my chair *Con.* 115  
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 The *t.* after *t.* of a gold-beater's mallet *F.M.* 10  
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Yourselves have seen, what time the *t.* rolled *N.A.* 91  
*T.* and flash upon the steadfast shores *R.* 534  
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To *t.* its influence, and its end defeat *Ch.* 38  
 Oh! *t.* me not, Sir Soph, at every turn *Con.* 91  
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*T.* his attempts, or envy his success *T.* iv 787  
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## THWARTING.

And day by day some current's *t.* force *M.P.* 104

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## TICKET.

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## TICKLE.

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 From them to thee, conveyed along the *t.* *Ex.* 624  
 The *t.* of pleasure, heedless of his frown *Ex.* 683  
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 To pour his golden *t.* through all her gates *Ex.* 14  
 And thy loved consort on the dangerous *t.* *M.P.* 98  
 Wherever driven by wind or *t.* *P.* 53  
 In rushes Folly with a full moon *t.* *P.E.* 282  
 The *t.* of life, swift always in its course *R.* 453  
 Or bury me in ocean's angry *t.*! *T.* 270  
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 "What news? what news? your *t.* tell" *J.G.* 165  
 She heard the doleful *t.* of his death *T.* i 545  
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'Tis because resentment *t.* *B.* 11  
 By various *t.* attaches man to man *Ch.* 16  
 The tender *t.* of father, husband, friend *Ch.* 141  
 The *t.* of nature do but feebly bind *Ch.* 371  
 He *t.* up all his hearers in suspense *Con.* 130  
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 Each tender *t.* of life defied *Miss* — 29

## TIED.

But being *t.*, it dies upon the lip *Con.* 355  
 Where only vice and injury are *t.* *Ex.* 594  
 The closest knot that may be *t.* *F.* 62  
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 Of the smooth-shaven prop, and neatly *t.* *T.* iii 659  
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 With all the savage thirst a *t.* feels *T.T.* 36

## TIGHT.

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*T.* boxes neatly sashed, and in a blaze *R.* 483  
 All *t.* and well. And how do you *Y.D.* 35

## TILL.

Still happier, if he *t.* a thankful soil *H.* 760  
 I would not have a slave to *t.* my ground *T.* ii 29

## TILLER.

Yet much depends, as in the *t.*'s toil *Con.* 5  
 Without a soil to invite the *t.*'s care *Her.* 27

## TILTH.

The yellow *t.*, green meads, rocks, rising ground *H.* [46

## TIMBER.

But 'tis not *t.*, lead, and stone *F.* 163  
 Her *t.* yet are sound *R.G.* 29  
 No want of *t.* then was felt or feared *T.* i 57  
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Which amounts to possession *t.* out of mind" *A.C.* 12  
 His *t.*, his talents, and his ceaseless care *A.T.* 15  
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 And quell the shapeless monsters of the *t.* *A.T.* 142  
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 Are sweeter to her many *t.* *C.* 31  
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 But *t.* that should enrich the nobler mind *Comp.* i 11  
 A toy to sport with, and pass *t.* away *Con.* 18  
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 The *t.* is short, and there are souls on earth *Con.* 493  
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 To catch the triflers of the *t.* *E.* i 20  
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"To escape him at the idlest *t.* *E.* iv. 76  
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 And *T.* forbid to touch them as he flew *Ex.* 184  
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 If business, constant as the wheels of *t.* *Ex.* 604  
 Some blemish in due *t.* made known *F.* 146  
*T.* wasted, violated laws, abuse *F.A.* 14  
*T.* was when I was free as air *G.* 1  
 And hope, in due *t.*, to behold *Gr.* 31  
 For *T.*, the destroyer declared *Gr.* 45  
 Nor labour they, nor *t.* nor talents waste *H.* 766  
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 Yet *t.* at length (what will not *t.* achieve?) *Her.* 29  
 So down he came; for loss of *t.* *J.G.* 53  
 But whether all the *t.* it cost *Mor.* 41  
 The art that baffles *T.'s* tyrannic claim *M.P.* 9 [74  
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 And now, farewell.—*T.* unrevoked has run *M.P.* 112  
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 Of happier *t.*, appear *N.* 22  
 A hollow scooped, I judge, in ancient *t.* *N.A.* 17  
 For thee wished many a *t.* *N.Y.G.* 2 [N.A. 91  
 Yourselves have seen, what *t.* the thunders rolled  
 Innocent! Oh! if venerable *T.*—*P.E.* 181  
 Has *t.* worn out, or fashion put to shame *P.E.* 245  
 But proper *t.* to marry *P.T.* 65  
 'Tis consecration of his heart, soul, *t.* *R.* 223  
 Not to redeem his *t.*, but his estate *R.* 561  
 A panting syllable through *t.* and space *R.* 692  
 That leave no stain upon the wing of *T.*—*R.* 800 [ii 9  
*T.* then would seem more precious than the joys *St.*  
 Duly at my *t.* *I* come *St.* iv 13  
 And sore tormented long before his *t.* *T.* 84  
 Or real, or fictitious, of the *t.* *T.* 162  
 And if the youth, unmellowed yet by *t.* *T.* 492  
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*T.* was, when clothing, sumptuous or for use *T.* i 8  
 Long *t.* elapsed or e'er our rugged sires *T.* i 68  
 Is it a *t.* to wrangle, when the props *T.* ii 62 [233  
*T.* was, when it was praise and boast enough *T.* ii  
 Who squander *t.* and treasure with a smile *T.* ii 641  
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 How readily we wish *t.* spent revoked *T.* vi 25  
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 So 'twas a hallow'd *t.*: decorum reign'd *T.* vi 691  
 Encomium in old *t.* was poet's work *T.* vi 715 [665  
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